# **EXPECT BIG MEET**

MANY HOG BREEDERS WILL GATH. ER NEXT WEEK

# CITY MAY LOSE OFFICE

WM Vote to Move Headquarters of the rd Poland-China Record Association to Kansas City.

of Poland-China hogs, ever held in by the Farmers Trust Company against Maryville is expected when the Stand- Felix G. Johnson. The petition states ard Poland-China Record Association that he gave a note for \$500 a year customary manner. Today, business morrow afternoon, in order to receive Tuesday and Wednesday. One proposi- any. tion that will attract a larger repre-Kansas City.

here, it is taken to mean that, in time. this would be reversed and Maryville would have the "branch" office instead.

stings of other years have attractd only about thirty and fifty members of the association, while it is believed fully 150 will attend the annual session here next week. This is because of the proposition to change head-

### Banquet Tuesday Night.

The session this year will begin Tuesday afternoon. Little will be done then, but that night a banquet will be held in the Elks club. This will be largely attended it is believed. Several addresses will follow the banquet.

The real business session will be held on the second day in the circuit is planned. court room of the court house. At that time the election of a new president and twenty-one state vice-presidents will be held. Then seven members for the directorate will be chosen to succeed the retiring ones.

The proposition of moving the headquarters of the association was ched at last year's meeting for the first time. A resolution was prepared and submitted but after discussions 'pro" and "con," the resolution was tabled. It was argued then that the given due notice of the pending movement and therefore such action would be against the rules of the association.

Few in East and South.

This year, Secretary George F. Woodworth sent notices of the pending proposition about a week ago in order to give each of the members a chance to be present if desired.

Of the 1,135 members of the association at present, about 300 live each in Kaness, Missouri and Nebraska and 120 in Iowa. The remainder of the membership is distributed through the central west and western states. The east and south is but slightly represented in the association of Poland-Chine hog breeders.

# TO GIVE SERIES OF SERMONS

### Paster of Presbyterian Church to Supment December Addresses

The Rev. S. D. Harkness, pastor of gin a supplementary series of sermons "The Approaches of God" following the series given during December.

The first of the new series will be given Sunday, January 10. There will four sermons in all to be entitled 'God's Heroic Approach Through the postles;" "God's Liberating Approach igh the Reformer;" "God's Cona Aproach Through the Misand "God's Ultimate Apthrough the Lord of All."

# Zeturns to Minneapolis. Bertha Ritze, who had been

g the holidays with her parents and Mrs. J. L. Ritze, will leave erow afternoon for Minneapolis, , where she is teaching in the

To Visit at Conception. se Lucy Sturm and Miss Gertrude Kirch left this morning for Conception to spend the week end, the guests of Misses Louise and Agatha Kirch.

### FILES 3 SUITS FOR \$5,158

on One Promissory Note, \$500 on Other Three "note" sults were filed with Circuit Clerk Eugene Rathbun today for trial in the January term which begins January 18. In one the Farmers Trust Company of this city sues IS NOT A DAY OF REST ARE 9 CRIMINAL CASES Jefferson D. Ford for recovery on a 'demand" promissory note for \$3,958,38 alleged to have been given by Ford to Business on Today, Nearly Same as Few State Charges Are Serious George L. Wilfley, president of the trust company, last September. Interest of 6 per cent also is sought.

Another suit for \$500 and interest The largest gathering of breeders at the rate of 8 per cent is brought holds its annual meeting here next ago to S. H. Kemp, of the trust comp-

scatation this year, is the matter of George F. Davis against J. M. Dins- in the collection of bills and invoicing with the exception of criminal charges voting on a resolution to establish a more and Grover Dinsmore. It was branch office of the association in for \$700 and interest alleged to be due While the resolution to be submitted have been given by the defendants in last night the bells in the several notice" suits closed two weeks ago. cathe the proposed Kansas City office, March 1913 to S. C. Goff. He later churches of the city began to swing. These are all civil suits not brought

### TO RE-OPEN SKATING RINK

### New Managers Improve Hall and Provide Music, Preparatory to Today's

The skating rink over the Knox garage will be re-opened tonight under quarters. Last year only thirty of the A. P. Edwards of Shenandoah, Ia., after shut-down of several days. The rink has been refloored and the hall otherwise repaired and decorations added by the new managers.

They have had five years experience in the business, it is said, and will provide music for the skaters. The rink will be open each "week" night

### FORMER RESIDENTS ON VISIT

### Carmichaels Arrive From Wyoming-Praise Conditions in New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carmichael, of Dwyer, Wyo., arrived in Maryville yesterday to spend a month visiting rel- the day off and a few business estab- ture on the docket. atives and old friends in the city and lishments are closed. The Carmichaels formerly lived on a farm north of Maryville and went to Dwyer about a year ago. They are delighted with their new home, bers of the association were not have enjoyed the best of health and have been successful financially since going to Wyoming.

Dwyer is located sixteen miles from aramie Peak and is a new town with railroad interests as the greatest busi-

## SHIP THOUSANDS OF BOOKS.

### Prof. W. M. Oakerson's Resignation in Reading Circle, Causes Text Transfers.

As a result of the resignation, reare being shinned from Prof Oak erson's office today. The boxing and The new officers are: Ira E. Poretr this month

The position as secretary of this circle is not a small one now, although tiler; J. E. Pierpoint, trustee. it has grown comparatively from an infant institution since Prof. Oakerson took the management. He has distributed several thousand books-perhaps 4,000-since last September. They have gone to all sections of the state.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

# **Tonight**

Is the last night to vote for your favorite at the

**Empire** 

## OTHERS ARE STILL ENTERING the

Christmas Saving Club

Farmers Trust Co. Its Not Too Late For You

MARYVILLE OBSERVES PASSAGE JANUARY CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET OF 1914 IN USUAL WAYS

Ordinarily-Youth and Age Celebrate Event Last Night.

of stocks.

When the clock in the belfry of the convenes or later. Davis on a promissory note alleged to court house struck the hour of twelve. The time on filing of "thirty days a "branch" to the main headquarters transferred the instrument to Davis, As the last stroke was sounded by to collect on accounts or notes. The the old county clock, these bells "legal notice" suits also are barred reached the climax. Combined with from being filed now for thh January the music of the dances in progress in term, in fact the time limit of them the Elks club and the hall of the W. O. ended several weeks ago. W., Maryville listened to the exit of 1914 and entrance of 1915 amid a grand musical accord or perhaps discord.

Many Watch the Year Pass.

fore any of the New Year's festivities ing of new cases is extremely small. ended. Some of the coasting parties It is not believed the January term continued until 1 and 2 o'clock this of court will occupy more than ten morning. The dances closed about the days or two weeks time, unless re

The Eastern Star lodge here observed the passage of the year with ly small this time. There are but the installation of new officers for the nine criminal cases at present, alyear. It was followed by an elaborate though several more probably will be banquet to more than one hundred filed before court convenes. Former men and women.

the same, with the exception that the term to clean the slate to begin on. postal employees are getting part of There are no charges of a serious na-

But the bill collectors, book keepers and merchants in general, are at the are on paroles, 41 in equity, 74 for busiest season just now. They are cele-trial and 9 criminal. Of the forty-one brating the first day of 1915 in a grand suits, fourteen are for divorce, some rush to transact as much business as of them being continued from the Seppossible.

The day also marks the passage of of five new ones to succeed them, while to revive judgment, 2; and one each two more changes will be made Mon- of application for citizenship, to cancel day. The employees of the city are working today.

## SKIDMORE MASONS TO INSTALL. formance.

### Change of Officers Tonight Will be Followed by Banquet

The newly elected officers of the cently, of Prof. W. M. Oakerson, as Masonic lodge at Skidmore will be insecretary and manager of the Missouri stalled there tonight. The installation State Teachers' Reading Circle, several ceremonies will be followed by a banthousand books prescribed by the Cir- quet to the Masonic members and their from probate court and interpleas. families.

arranging of these books for shipment worshipful master; S. B.Garnett, senior intoxicating liquors, gaming, carnal have occupied several days time. They warden; T. C. Gray, junior warden; W. are being sent to Jefferson City, where M. Freeze, senior deacon; W. M. Moody, manslaughter, on appeal, obstruction the new Secretary, W. P. Evans, will juntor deacon; W. J. Hitchcock, treasthe First Presbyterian church will be- maintain headquarters. He is now urer; E. D. French, secretary; J. O. ing an offensive slaughter house and made in Miriam cemetery. state school superintendent, but retires Miller, senior steward; G. F. Kellogg. junior steward; R. B. Foster, chaplain; E. T. Duval, marshal: J. S. Linville.

## END UNIVERSITY "BOOST."

### Nodaway County Students Show School Activities at Burlington Junction Tonight.

The final of seven depictions within Nodaway county the last two weeks of stereopticon slides showing student and school activities of the University of Missouri, will be given in the motion picture theatre at Burlington June tion tonight. The views are being shown by the Nodaway county club of the University. It is comprised of students who live in this county.

The views were shown at Harmony church last night by the Rev. C. R. Green, pastor. A fairly large crowd attended. There are seventy-three activities at the state school, both in the class room and on the athletic

Maryville, Skidmore, Pickering and Hopkins also saw the views, during the two weeks "boost" here. The meeting

# Graham Plans Band Concert.

A program of twenty-one musica numbers has been arranged for a concert to be given by the Graham band

# SALUTE YEAR 1915 TO TRY, FEW SUITS NEW OFFICIALS ARE NOW IN REDUCE TO SYSTEM

IS EXTREMELY LIGHT

morrow Last Day for Filing Petitions for Next Session.

Maryville folk, both young and old, All civil suits filed for trial in the observed the passage of the year 1914 circuit court here, must be filed with and entrance of 1915 last night in the Circuit Clerk Eugene Rathbun by toin the city goes on just about the same consideration at the January term as on any other "week" day, in fact which begins January 18. Only acmerchants now are busier than ever, count and note suits may be filed now, which may be filed up to the time court

### Is Extra Light Docket.

The docket for this term is expected to be the lightest of several terms. Only 142 cases had been docketed for There were a host of "watch" par- the January term yesterday afternoon, ties too over town last night and many according to Mr. Rathbun. Most of spen the passage of the year in coast- these were continued over from the ing parties over the city. In fact it September term or were on appeals was in the early hours of morning be- from previous decisions, so that the fil-

The criminal docket also is unusual Prosecuting Attorney George P. Wright Today, Maryville folk are hustling made an effort during the September

### Few Cases of Oue Kind

Of the entire 142 cases for trial, 1 tember term.

The equity suits are divided as folfive county officials and the entrance lows: perfect title, 10; partition, 6; deed, establish trust, assignment, retax cost, appeal from probate, ouster lington Junction. proceedings, appeal and specific per-

> In the trial docket there are 27 for tax bill collection, 7 for back taxes, 11 for damages, 4 attachmen, on notes, 4 tions, 4 for replevins, 2 appeals from police court and one each of appeals

in the criminal cases there is one charge each of illegal disposition of knowledge, common assault, mandate, of public highway, appeal, maintain-

## TO HEAR REPORTS OF YEAR

### City Council Meets Tonight-Various Officials Prepare 1914 Charts Business. The city council will meet in regular

ession tonight to transact the usual outine business and to hear the annual eports of the various departments and officials of the city. According to the officials, the reports will show the city in a good way financially and physically.

Since the first of the week some of the officials bave been kept very unusually busy in preparing these business charts. It is especially true of the water works department and of Deputy City Collector Harold Selecman The payment of city taxes has been so heavy the last few days that night work is being resorted to, to clear up the day's business for the forthcoming views in ail. They cover virtually all one. This rush of tax payments came because of the 1 per cent penalty that goes on today.

# 1,472 Grains on One Ear.

J. Arch McMaster, the west side farmer, left an ear of Econville white corn at the office last Saturday that at Graham was not held, as scheduled. has 1,472 grains on it, says this week's Hopkins Journal. The average ear only has from 1,000 to 1,150 grains.

# Has Record Cow.

John Baker, a farmer who lives near in the Presbyterian church at Graham Clearmont, claims title to a record cow, tomorrow night. There will be the in that it has given birth to two calves usual band numbers, and a piano duet, within 10 months and 13 days. Both euphonium solo, cornet solo, and a appear to be unusually healthy and a few weeks and will be joined by Mr.

Five of 7 County "Servants" Begin Duties Today-Old Ones Assist.

Beginning this morning, five new county officials elected last November. took the oath of office and are managing the affairs of the departments to which they were chosen. Some of the retiring officials however are still of the job in order to start their successors off on the right track.

Prosecuting Attorney William G. Sawyers, was engaged during the day egraphy of h Atta in making a general cleaning of that office and putting everything in "ship shape." Down below, in the northeast corner of the county court Prof. W. M. Oakerson, retiring county school superintendent, Albert H. Cooper, his suc-cessor and assistants were making a ished. final overhauling of that department to-date system, whereby each of the and getting the business to running 300 accounts against water service pa-

Dan R. Baker, new recorder of deeds, is "hard at it" today, but is being ably assisted by his deputy, Luke Colvin, hall last night. the board of public works at the city and J. Arthur Wray and deputy, Miss Nellie Wray, who retire.

Two more changes will be made Mon day morning when Fred J. Yeomans in compiling the modern business county clerk and George H. Westfall, midnight. All members of the board the office of circuit clerk.

### Iowa Father of Daughter, 15, Married cases, impossible for the new officials Here, Causes Groom to be Held.

off with a 15-year-old girl whom he Bennett, city cierk, will have charge was wedded to here Tuesday. Earl of the books and accounts. F. Rhinehart of Burlington Junction was taken in charge at Burlington Junction today by the chief of police of Council Bluffs, Iowa. He will be taken back to the Iowa city tonight. The girl's father accompanied the police chief.

According to George Yates of Burlington Junction, deputy sheriff, who took Rhinehart in charge this morning on instructions from Council Bluffs authorities, Rhinehart is said to have been married to Mary Felker, of that department, be he in the em-15 years old, by Probate Judge W. H. Conn here Tuesday. They secured their license in the office of the recorder of deeds here on the case and pack most of the water meters same day.

address, Maryville and age 21. Mary Iowa, and age 18.

Rhinehart is a son of W. C. Rhinehart, a farmer living on the Joseph protection. Kern farm, three miles west of Bur-Young Rhineof Maryville.

## HOLD CAMPBELL RITES.

# This Afternoon.

the residence of James Pixler, 420 ent at least, to adopt this system of West Cooper street. The services payments. were conducted by the Rev. Robert L. Finch, pastor of the First Christian church. The interment was

The pall bearers were M. A. Turner, Robert Jones, Ed. Marti. B. A. Frost, Frank Bolin and Roy Martin.

Among the out of town relatives attending the funeral were Robert Conner of Maitland, J. F. Pixler of Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. D. E. Nelson of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Trueblood of Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ferguson and family of Burlington Junction, Lowell and Warren Campbell of Barnard.

## Kansan Buys Cattle Here.

G. P. Detter, of Mc Phersan, Kan., has purchased several head of fine Shorthorn bulls from F. C. Barber & Sons of Skidmore. He was in Skidmore this week to prepare the newly affairs food purchased animals for shipment to his Kansas ranch. Mr. Detter is an extensive breeder of thoroughbred cat-

# Elmo Lodges Install.

Kennedy lodge No. 329 of the Order of Masons and the Elmo Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, held their annual installation of officers at Elmo Monday night. A banquet followed. E. T. Bailey is the new worshipful mas ter of Kennedy lodge. Mrs. Grace Ferguson is the new worthy matron of the Eastern Star Chapter.

# Arrived From Texas.

Mrs. Ike T. Proyor, of Fort Stockton. Texas, arrieve Thursday noon for a in Behind the visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. FERN THEATRE, T Texas, arrievd Thursday noon for a W. C. Ellison. Mrs. Pryor will spend Pryor before her visit is concluded.

WATER BOARD STARTS YEAR WITH NEW METHOD.

WAY INADEQUATE

st Night to Improve

the of counts agaidable, siness methods in the manut by works department, as amouth trons can be found quickly and easily, Such is the result of a meeting held by

It was rather a coincident that these city officials observed the passage of the old year and entrance of the new were there with the exception of E L. Townsend, president.

It was found, according to M. E. WEDDED TOO YOUNG, CHARGE Ford vice president of the board, that under the old system it was in some in that municipal department to find Because he is alleged to have stolen traces of certain accounts. Chester

### Need Water Plug Chart.

The absence of any chart or map to designate the location of the various water plugs, at the 900 residences and business establishments where the city serves water, also is causing no little confusion and loss of time and money

It is the present plans of the board to prepare and maintain such a chart as soon as possible. In this way, it is said, any water plug or piping may be ployed a day or three years.

Superintendent J. H. Martin, also had the employees of the department enover the city recently, to safeguard In getting the license, Rhinehart them against frost and freezes. This gave his name as Earl F. Rhinehart precaution has already saved the city much expense, it is said. Few com-Felker gave her address as Red Oak, plaints of bursted pipes are being received, as a result of extreme cold of the last two weeks on account of this

## Pay at the City Hall.

Another proposed improvement in hart is a nephew of Elmer Rhinehart this department, is in compelling all patrons to make direct payments for water service to the city hall. This may be done in person, or by proxie or by mail. But the old method of on contracts, 3 appeals from justice Funeral Services Held at Pixler Home sending a collector around the first of each month to collect is to be aban-

The funeral services for Claude E. | While this matter was not definitely Campbell, who died Wednesday were decided at last night's meeting of the eld at 2 o'clock this afternoon at board, it is the intention, for the pres-

## SCHOOL DEBATES ON MILITARY

# Dawsonville Will Decide Whether U. S. debate of the subject, "Resolved,

that it is expedient for the United tates to maintain an armay and anvy," will be held at the Dawsonville school house, near Burlington Junction tonight. Four will discuss the topic in the affirmative and four negatively.

The affirmative debaters will be Fred Messbargar, Bert Bartlett, Roy Lyle and David Baine. Those to debate against a military equipment in this country are W. Whittington, Ray-mond Kna wight Adkins and Oliver St. G.

Oliver St. G The Daw will school has organized asociated with Fred Messbargar, pressured Raymond Knapp, secretary updates for the second district during the winter season. The next event will be of a mock trial to be held

Miss Mabel Marigan of Clyde, is isiting at the home of her uncle, E. L. Ferritor and family.

# THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and

PARAMOUNT MARY PIC

, JAN. 6. "The County Chair and "The Man of January 7 and fa

Thursday, e. Friday, d 10 cents.

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WED 57 YEARS AGO.

### Former Seminary Head Celebrates Wed be held Saturday afternoon at the home Watch Party. ding Anniversary-Former Teacher Aids.

ance of the fifty-seventh wedding anni- meeting is one of the most important Young People's club were the guests versary last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. of the year and is also the annual elec-O. H. Smith, formerly residents of Mary tion of officers. The presence of all Various games, including a table ville, was given by the Daily Banner of Greencastle, Ind., a copy of which has been received by Judge I. K. Alder- Class Officers Chesen, man. They now reside there. Mr. Smith was the first head of the old Maryville Seminary which was merged Wednesday evening and elected its ofwith the State Normal School several years ago. He held that position in 1892 and 1893.

Wilbur F. Starr, also head of the musical department of the semianry at the same time that Prof. Smith was president, sang two songs at the wedding anniversary observance.

### Horses Still Dying.

J. L. Downer lost a valuable 2-yearold colt with the corn stalk disease last week. Will Demott also lost a valuable work horse and the disease

## Defer Burlington Revival.

The evangelistic meetings which were to have begun at the Christian Mo., who is visiting Miss Ruth Matchurch at Burlington Junction next Monday night will not begin until Wednesday night instead, according to Dinner for Des Moines Guests. present plans. Charles A. Lockhart, considered one of the leading educators in Missouri, is to conduct the special pointed dinner to be given tonight in services. The meetings will begin at 7:30 o'clock each night.

Miss Rena Long, a teacher in the schools of St. Joseph, who has been visiting at Shenandoah, Ia., will arrive in Maryville in the morning to spend a few days the guest of Miss Emma

Miss Helen Anne Wright, a teacher hosts. in the city schools, has returned from a vacation visit with her parents at

# FATHERLAND IS

London, Jan. 1.—The following offi cial communication from Berlin has been received here by wireless:

"Since the war began and up till the end of the year we still stand firm on the old German watch, waiting what the future has in store for us. We are still united. No enemy can force

"The whole world lead can do when we are attacked German pluck rings truthe world."

### *Imperfect* Vision

Maybe possessed by people who never suspect it.

Many people suffer constantly from eye strain who have never guessed just what the trouble is,

Everyone should find out if their eyes are normal and this may be the easily and quickly by calling may be

correct fitted le

ting errors, we with properly

aines D OPTICIAN SOCIETY LUBLAND

KATE SCHENCK

Club Department to Meet.

W. C. VAN CLEVE.. .....Editors tieth Century club will hold its meeting Monday afternoon in the recital Miss Ferne Suckow and Miss Anna hall of the Conservatory of Music.

at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Miss Matie Price, corner of Seventh and Mulberry.

Holiday Party.

The Royal Neighbors lodge held a Christmas party yesterday afternoon followed by the serving of a luncheon. Two members were received into membership. They were Mrs. Roy Martin and Miss Charity Wiseman.

Meets with Mrs. Braniger.

The Woman's Home Missionary So-ciety of the First Methodist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Braniger. The program numbers were given by Mrs. M. D. Kemp, Mrs. W. B. Christy and Mrs. W. O. Garrett. After the program, Mrs. Braniger entertained the members with the high score. About fifty guests a delicious luncheon.

D. A. R. to Meet.

The January meetin gof the Daught- Wadley. ers of the American Revolution will of Mrs. G. L. Wilfley with Mrs. Wilfley, Misses Jeanette and Julia Tate, and given last night at the manse of the A detailed account of the observ- Miss Majorie Wilfley as hostess. This First Presbyterian church, when the members is expected.

The Amoma class of the First Baptist Sunday school held a business meeting ficers for the coming year. Those hosen were Mrs. Flora Quinn, teacher; around it, Miss Mary Frances Ford Miss Ada Albert, honorary president; read a clever story, in which the Mrs. Robert Jones, president; Mrs. Frank Reynolds, vice president; Miss a luncheon was enjoyed. The com-Ruth Fite, secretary; Miss Emma Bal- mittee on arrangements was compos linger, treasurer; Mrs. George Meek, ed of Mrs. Harkness, Miss Fay visitor and Miss Laura White, reporter.

Gives Cafe Luncheon.

Miss Mildred Robinson, Miss Car- Progressive Party. rie Margaret Baker, Miss Ruth Reuil- The I. C. Club gave a progressive lard and Miss Martha Koch were the luncheon and watch party last night numbers. Miss Keyser gave the solo is among the horses of Mr. Ramsey on noon at the Reuillard cafe. The first course was served at the home of the old George Oxley farm.-Hopkins table was made attractive with clus- the Misses Genie and Verna Aley. The menu was served. The guests were ter, and other friends.

be the hosts of an exquisitely apcompliment to the Misses Georgine and Marie Van Aaken of Des Moines. Ia., who are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Bell. Plates will be laid for the Misses Van Aaken, Dr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. T. L. Robinson, Miss Carrie Margaret Baker, Misses Mildred and Virginia Robinson and the

Dinner at Wallace Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace gave County Infirmary. a New Years dinner today noon, en- speut in playing forty-two, the prize tertaining their children and families going to Mrs. Frank Hall and J. C. and a few other relatives. The en- White. The serving of a delicious suptire party included Mr. and Mrs. W. per closed the evening. Those pres-STANDING FIRM G. Edwards and daughter, Augusta, ent were: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shell, of Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swinford, Mr. and Garten and three children of Pick- Mrs. E. F. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ering, Mrs. William Green of Pick- White, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nicholas, ering, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Wallace Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. and baby, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornhill and two sons, Mr. and pley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noakes, Mr. Mrs. Melvin Powell and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. M. Trullinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Entertain.

son, Ray Cook, a student at the Uni- Mrs. Temple Baughman of Camden versity of Missouri who is spending Point, O. J. Willhoyte, S. D. Hinote, nd that the holidays at home. Plates were Doras and Kenneth Swinford, Roberta pughout laid for Miss Leona Willard, Miss Ora Willhoyte, Edna Tarpley, Velma and Eckles, Ray and Clarence Cook, Paul Vera White, Augusta May Vert, Vir-Willson and the hosts. On the day glnia May Scott, Dean Ward, Robert previous Mr. and Mrs. Cook gave a Porter, Truman and William Shelton, dinner party entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Job, Misses Bessie Walker, Dan R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clydell White, Wilma Hall and Mildred Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckles, Hughbanks, Messrs. Jesse Logan, Wil-Mrs. Sarah Willard and Mrs. Jose liam and Ray Tarpley, Eldon L. Job, Eckles.

Week-End House Party.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark of Hotel Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark of Hotel The crowning event of the winter Linville, are entertaining a week-end social affairs at the Elks club was house party which includes Mrs. given last night when about 175 Henry Amos Reed of Los Angeles, persons were entertained with a cab-Calif., Mr. Merwin Monette of Los aret dinner dance. The affair was Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bert held in the lodge hall, which was Clark of Chillicothe. Orliff Clark of decorated with the holiday colors of Clarinda, Iowa, Mrs. H. B. Cobb and red and green. Brilliant red poinsmall daughter, Elizabeth Ralph, of settas were used in profusion. Many Savannah, who came Friday noon, extra lights sparkled from walls and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and ceiling and the entire hall was gay daughter, Anna Mary, of Creston, with the colors and favors sugges-

Reed will leave Tuesday for her home after a visit of several weeks with her parents, and her sister, Mrs. Roy Collins.

New Years Watch Party.

New Years watch party was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bartram for the pleasure of their son, Emmet Bartram. The evening was spent with various games Bartram in entertaining the guests who were Miss Mary Wooldridge, Miss Maud Helpley, Miss Lavisa Swinford, Miss Leeta Wray, Miss Georgia Evans, Miss Lela Maier, Miss Gladys Harper, Martin Lewis, Jr., Berney Harris, Robert Groppe, Myron Baker, Russell Woodard, Clark Evans, Harry Holmes and Emmet Bartram.

Charming Party at Allender Home.

of a charmingly arranged party given yesterday afternoon in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Lafe Carl Allender, of Atlantic, lowa. A particularly effective combination of red and green was employed in the decorations, and in the luncheon appointments. Poinsettas were used throughout the rooms and to center each game table, the blossoms on the table being given to the winner of were bidden. During the afternoon Mrs. Allender was assisted by Mrs. W. R. Smiley and Mrs. Thomas L.

of the Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Harkness. basket ball, played with blown eggs, furnished amusement for the early part of the evening. At the approach of midnight, the lights were turned out, a brilliant Christmas tree set up and while the company were grouped crowd were to supply names. Later Sprecher, Miss Jennie Diem, Fred Lewis and Joe Farmer.

hostesses of a luncheon given today for its members and a few friends. The ters of red carnations. A five course crowd then attended the picture show for an hour and went to the home of the members of the Humdrum club the Misses Ethel and Mabel Cook. and Miss Helen Wray of Springfield, where the second course was served. The third course was served at the home of Miss Dollie McDonald. Those present were Miss Agnes Brewer, Miss Stella McDowell, Misses Verna and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson will Irene Aley, Miss Dollie McDonald, the Misses Ethel and Ruth Hasty, Misses Ailene and Mildred Tarpley, Miss Lavisa Coleman, Miss Maud Tarpley, Miss Genie Aley, Misses Ethel and Mabel Cook, Merle Selecman, Roy Fanning. Charles and Fred Hasty, Carl Tarpley, Ralph and Henderson Aley, Jack Tarpley, Charles Greiser of Mound City Ralph Strader and Henry Hasty

the members of the Country Club and lew other friends with a party Thurs day night in their apartments at the Clark Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tar-E. Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Job, Mr. and Mrs. us, in spite of rage and hypocrisy.

"In the east as well the west may victory ever atten Germany dinner party complimentary to their J. Willhoyte, Mrs. Bertha Vert, and Earl Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Pearl, Emery and Amos Shell.

Elks Gave Cabaret Dinner.

lows, who will arrive Saturday. Mrs. tive of the New Year. The tables, been supposed.

arranged for parties of four, eight. EASTERN STAR INSTALLS twelve and sixteen, were decorated with blooming plants and the menu

Public installation ceremonies of Rosauna Chapter, No. 262, of the Order of Wray, solo numbers, accompanied by the Eastern Star, were held at the Miss Lucile Airy; Mrs. Alpha Bishep, Chapter hall New Year's Eve, and were Chapter hall New Year's Eve, and were solo numbers, accompanied by Mrs. witnessed by about 200 members and Robert L. Finch, and the reading of

Miss Mabel E. Hunt, district deputy Harry Miller. grand matron of the 7th. district of Missouri, acted as installing officer and ments were served, to the accomm was assisted by Miss May Harvey, as ment of music. installing marshal.

The following officers were instal-

Mrs. R. H. Duncan, worthy matron.

Mrs. Leroy Johnson, conductress Mrs. J. E. Melvin, associate conduct-

Mrs. Rosanna Stauble, chaplain. Mrs. Charles Mc Neal, marshal.

Mrs. Alpha Bishop, organist. Mrs. B. A. Frost, Adah. Mrs. Robinson Craven, Ruth.

Mrs. John Price, Esther. Miss Ina Campbell, Martha. Mrs. W. W. Stiwalt, Electa. Mrs. James Ringgold, Warder.

Duncan, the new worthy matron, took death. charge of an impromptu program to which the following responded: Rev. Robert L. Finch, U. S. Wright, A. F. Harvey, W. H. Gilbert, W. B. Frost, ford yesterday to spend the New Year Prof. Harry Miller, Miss Mabel Hunt, visiting friends.

for 1915 a wider range of useful service, due both to improved equipment on its part and to the well

deserved prosperity of all who live and do business in and around Maryville.

IN WISHING YOU

A Happy New Year

The HANAMO Telephone

Company also thanks you for your patronage during 1914. Today

there are more Hanamo Telephones

in use in Maryville than a year ago,

which bespeaks Maryville's pros-

perity in the face of adverse con-

Last year the Hanamo Telephone

Company expended several thou-

sand dollars for extensions and im-

provements-not only to maintain

the excellence of service but to bet-

ter it where possible. It predicts

ditions elsewhere.

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of the lodge insignia. Minature horns, bells and other trinkets were given as favors. Maulding's or chestra gave a musical program dur ing the dining and for the dance following. The cabaret numbers were given by Miller and Green, vaudeville artists of Kansas City, who appeared in some clever acts, and by Miss Gladys Keyser of Brookfield and Miss Bess Scott of this city. The Misses Scott and Keyser gave "Laddie," "I'm Crying For You," and "Have a Heart," for the cabaret 'Mine," and Miss Scott the solo number, "You May Be the World to A World of Friends But You Are All the World to Me." The numbers of Miss Scott and Miss Keyser were exceptionally fine and delighted the big crowd of diners. An eight course menu was served. At midnight an electric sign flashed "A Happy New Year." The salutation was shown with various colors and the entrance of 1915 was the signal for a hilarious greeting with the blowing of horns

cards and napkins were in a design

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Job entertained KAISER'S FORCES HULD STEINBACH

and the ringing of bells by the guests.

A number of out of town Elks were

among those attending. The com-

mittee in charge of the arrangements

was composed of Conrad W. Yehle,

Wilbur C. Smith and Dr. Frank Wal-

# Berlin War Office Reports French Effort to Take Village Repulsed.

Berlin, Jan. 1.-The German official statement given out in Berlin relates that in the village of Steinbach, in house after house was de stroyed by the French artillery, but that the community is still in possession of the Germans. An entire French company was annihilated on the northern end of the line. French attacks south of Rheims were repulsed; in the Argonne the Germans occupied several French trenches and captured 250 prisoners, and their artillery broke down French attacks in upper Alsace. The situation in East Prussia, nort! of the Vistula, and on the Pilica riv er, is described as unchanged, while east of the Bzura river the fighting

SAYS MASSES LOATHE WAR

Carl Liebknecht Declares Many Ger mans Are Opposed to It.

London, Jan. 1 .- Carl Liebknecht, the Socialist member of the German reichstag, who attracted attention early in December by being the only mem ber of the reichstag who voted against a new war credit, has sent a New Year's message to British Socialists in which he calls upon the workers of the world to unite in a war against

This communication is published in a newspaper called the Labor Leader. Mr. Liebknecht declares that the masses everywhere loathe this war opposition to it than generally ha

Leroy Johnson, worthy patron. Mrs. Frank L. Flynt, secretary Mrs. James F. Cook, treasurer.

W. B. Blachley, sentinel.

Immediately followed an entertain

ment of the following numbers. Mis-Lona Gilbert, reading; Miss Nellie Ben Hur's "Charlot Race," by Prof.

At the close of the evening, refresh

Mrs. Emma Hughes, of Park Hall, Okla., returned home Thursday after a week's visit with her brother. Harr Snyder

Resigns Postal Position. Miss Freda Sewell who has been

assistant postmistress at the Skidmore postoffice for the last four years, has resigned. She returned Wednesday to her home here. Miss Bessie Lale of Skidmore has succeeded her. She will begin her duties next week

Ice Wagon "Toters" Die. "Cap" and "Tony," two horses owaed

by Monk & Fordyce, of Burlington Junction, and which were used on the ice wagon there for the last six years Mrs. Edwin F. Hamlin, the associate have both succumbed to the "core stall matron elect, was unable to attend on disease." However, neither is said to account of the illness of her daughter, have been fed corn stalks recently They had been fed on new corn though Following the installation, Mrs. R. H. which is believed to have caused their

· Visiting at Guilford. Miss Florence From, went to Guil-

# Grab Sale

10c a grab

Complete stock of merchandise will be included. At the McCrary Millinery Store. North Main Street.

Starting January 1

H. G. Holmes, Proprietor

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H. T CRANE

Extends to you his Best Wishes for a

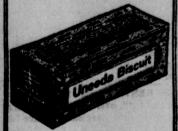
Happy New Year

With the hope that pleasant Relations may continue Through many and many A successful year.

1915

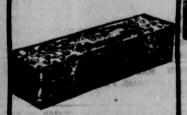
# Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh-5 cents in the moistureproof package.



# Baronet Blaculf

Round, thin, tenderwith a delightful flavor -appropriate for luncheon, tea and



# ZU ZU

Prince of appetizers! Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

Jack rabbits seem to be more numerous in Nodaway county this winter than for several years. One was killed on the Al Crane farm recently; another was killed in the eastern part of the county last week and W. P. Wallace of near Clearmont bagged two last week. One of them was reported to bave weighed 111/2 pounds.—Burlington sturdy men selected as kings to sup-Junction Post.

# Return From Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Byers returned today from a week's visit with relatives at Red Oak, Ia., and Omaha, Neb

# 1915 The New Year

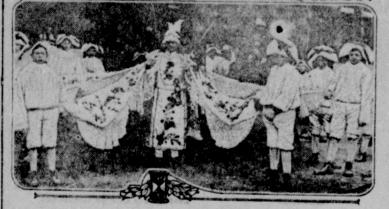
Do not start the New Year without making a good resolution. Make up your mind to open a Savings Account, and to add to it systematically-each week or month during the entire year. The result will astonish you—a snug Savings Account to your credit.

OPPORTUNITY is bound to knock at your door; will you be prepared to admit it? If you wish to succeed in life you must SAVE. One Dollar will start a Savings Account; 4 per cent interest will keep it growing

**Farmers Trust** Company "HOME OF SAVINGS"

Maryville, · Missouri

# THE SHOOTERS' \* \* \* \* NEW YEAR CELEBRATION



KING WITH HIS ROBES HELD UP BY PAGES.

Philadelphia has the reputation of peing one of the most quiet and digni-ied cities in the United States, but once a year it lapses into unrestrained rivolity. The occasion is a curious arnival called the "New Year shooters' parade," which is described in he Wide World Magazine by a resident of the city.

OR three hundred and sixty-four days in the year Philadelphia lives up to its national reputation of being the quietest city in the United States, but for one glorious day the Quaker town vies with New Orleans, Rome and Parts as a center of frivolity suddenly stricken mad. It is a very methodical madness, however, for the chief participants is this great annual festival of Philadelphia-which is known as the New Year "shooters" parade-begin their preparations for the following year as soon as the sun sets on the scene of gayety on Jan. 1.

One of the objects to be gained is the winning of large cash prizes offer ed by the civic authorities for the most elaborate and novel costumes worn in the procession and for the club whose members make the most striking appearance on parade.

Each year the eccentricity of the costumes exceeds that of the previous year. Immense sums are spent on the costumes of the kings, of whom there are several in the procession, and num bers of girls are employed for month previous to the date of the festival cutting out and embroidering the ma terial intended for their majesties' finery on festival day. The larger the robe and the finer the embroidery the better the chance of winning a prize. A bundred young Philadelphians will form themselves into a club and do little else in their spare time but plan and prepare for the annual parade, paying subscriptions into a gen eral fund, from which the milliner's bill is to be met, and looking forward to winning a cash prize sufficient at least to reimburse them for the initial outlay.

As many as ninety pages are some times required to support some of the gorgeous robes worn by the kings at this curious festival. The parade takes place on Broad street, the widest thor oughfare in the city, and the royal robes are made large enough to stretch from curb to curb when pulled out to their full width by the attendant pages. Their weight being enormous, it would be impossible for even the port them but for the small army of gorgeously clad pages who carry see tions of the train. At times, when the street parrows or the crowd is so dense that it is impossible for the length, the weight necessarily falls to a great extent on the shoulders of the king, and his majesty frequently faints from the terrible strain of supporting his splender without the aid

These pages are attired in costumes that match the robe of the king, and as a royal retinue passes along to the music of a military band the spectacle is a magnificent one. But the kings are not the entire show by any means. Following each royal personage comes n motiey procession of revelers, each dressed according to his own peculiar fancy, but all with some attempt at expressing a meaning in the masquer ade. Public men who are not popular are held up to ridicule by men who impersonate them in the most grotesque costumes conceivable, current events are depicted by cars in which Young America exercises his wit in a manner that the man in the street can understand, and jests that are oc-casionally couched in language more forceful than polite are carried aloft on transparencies. Pretty "giris," whose large feet and mannish stride

betray the sterner sex, stalk along beneath bewitching sunshades or dance merrily with maskers in all manner of foolish guises, and a regular Noah's ark of animals, with trousered legs protrading through the corners of their anatomy, march solemnly along with nodding heads and cavernous

At the city hall the procession halts while the mayor and his cabinet review the parade. Then for hours it plods along through avenues of cheering citizens to a point where the com mittee, to which is left the selecting of the prize winners, critically scans the costumes and the appearance of each marching band. The decisions are not made known until several days after the gorgeous finery has been laid away to do duty in some way or other the succeeding year. When the names of the prize winners are finally announced there is generally a howl of disappointment from those passed over,

with much talk of unfairness and bias. The prizes, however, do not interest the average citizen much. He is only

portion of the parade represents a particular ward of the city, and it is a matter of pride with the spectator to cheer more loudly for his own representatives in the procession than the next man cheers for his. When the different clubs reach the end of the line of march each is received by its admirers and escorted to the ward from which it came, where the procession is repeated on a small s and revelry reigns unrestrained for a few happy hours, the police by general consent allowing any liberty to be taken with the established law so long as good nature prevails and nothing radically wrong goes on.

Splendid as the scenes are during

the day, however, they are totally eclipsed by the spectacles at night No matter how magnificently a sath robe may be embroidered by daylight it suggests more of the tinsel finery of the circus than real regal splendor. At night when his majesty gathers for the royal parade, attended by a host by electric illuminations of every hue. the scene is brilliantly attractive. The day's parade, in fact, is merely a 'warming up" for the incidents of the night. After dark on festival night Philadelphia is aglow with red fire. The streets are a mass of color, reflected from the royal robes, the rainbow hued parasols of the maskers, the flags and bunting of the marching clubs, the draperies of the gods on the cars and the disphanous costumes of the goddesses, who glide along attended by imps and courtiers. The entire city goes festival mad-for one evening only. A stranger dropping into Philadelphia on festival night would imagine himself in New Orieans on the last day of the Mardi Gras celebra tions. The crowds are enormous, the scene bewildering in its illuminated ment exists. splendor, and the constantly moving panorama of color as the revelers skir along to the music of the bands in the smoke and glow and glare of hundreds of varihued lights is a veritable night mare of festivity unrestrained.

There is no particular meaning at tached to the festival. No other city has one like it. It is simply the one day and night in the year when Philadelphia, whose name is regarded by the rest of the United States as a synonym for sobriety and dignity. throws care to the winds and revels in an atmosphere of jollification which ri vals that of Paris or Nice in carnival time. The day following the annual festival and for 365 days thereafter Philadelphia is just the "Quaker City." the "City of Brotherly Love" or any other name suggestive of sober quietude that its critics like to call it

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OLD YEAR, ADIEU!

Old Father Time, with visage

Marks finis on another year. His harvest he has gathered in; The swath was wide both far and near.

The strife of battle rages round The ranks of fighters in the van, But clashing arms and shouts esound Of victor and of conquered man.

The aged sire, with trembling

And hoary locks of silvery white, erceives the passing of the sands. The sunset's glow, the clouds of

Mayhap there is a vacant chair At home, but recently resigned, A loved one gone above to wear The crown of bliss by angels twined.

The path to glory may not lead With roses strewn about the

But hope and strive by word and deed Some soul to cheer—the New

Year greet! T. J. Dehey in Pittsburgh Dis-

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AT MIDNIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE

The Old Year said: "In this well worn

pack
I've carried for many a day
Are more than a bushel of useless things
You must bury or throw away.
There are souls so scarred by the fires of
pain

Tis best by far to conceal them
In the deepest grave that the Past can But the New Year said, "I will heal

The Old Year said: "You will also find A number of broken hearts— Not merely dected or cracked, alas, But snapped in a dozen parts. To the junk heap gathered by Father Time

At once you had better send them.
For they only lifter the world in vain."
But the New Year said, "I will mend

them."
-Minna living in New York Times.

TO LESSEN FIRE LOSS.

Teaching of Fire Prevention in Public Schools.

proximately half these fires are due to

ject for several months. It found tion and election; if he failed, the clusively," Mr. North added. wrote fire risks amounting to \$825,887, ing."

a text, the commission says that at the bottom of the fire insurance problem in Missouri is the teaching of fire prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance perchant is the text of the speaker in congress pleans of the paper the retail nto hundreds of and take steps to stop it.

The commission will ask the legislature to pass a law making the teaching of fire prevention compulsory in
permit his name to be considered for
from the ad ders standpoint, is
ali public schools. It believes that by this means a sentiment will be created which will reach the "grown-ups" at contingency there is no doubt that a home and at the same time awaken a movement to nominate Speaker Clark permanent interest in the subject of would be started by his admirers, both fire loss. The commission also will here and elsewhere. Just now, howrecommend the establishment of the ever, the speaker is not bothering him- take some cough medicine, and not office of fire marshal. It will be the self about the subject. Like the Pres- stopping to light a lamp, got held of duty of that office to enforce rigidly ident, he is concerned only with the a bottle of horse liniment containing that municipalities more strictly en- confronting congress. force the present requirements.

The commission says it found evidence of an arson trust in the statethat the loss from incendiary fires of torch bearing sprites and preceded growing out of overinsurance is larger each year. It would have the state superintendent of insurance and the examine intot this phase of theh fire sible.

The recommendations of the comurge that the legislature compel each acturial company, and these ratings has no vigil of abstinence. should be open to the public. A penalty would be provided for all the fire companies combining and agreeing to use only one acturial bureau and

Loses Xmas Presents. W. H. Houston of Burlington June-

contained gifts to the family from his injured. daughter, Mrs. E. F. Scott. He put the package in his sled and went to the church to attend the Christmas package was gone.

Would Oppose Wilson. Champ Clark has dashed cold water

Using those tremendous figures as message to congress was marked by other forms,

awakened to the tremendous waste of the President's present great popu- thousal Paris, Jan. saily the business larity with the people of the country message ormidable, send out for that pressages his renomination and elec-day. News, aft by a ve character the

In the event of the latter remote they circulate."-Cincinnati Times-Star

### MEAT FOR CATHOLICS TODAY.

Abstinence Removed Because New Year's is Day of Obligation.

Because New Year's comes on Friday this year and because it is a holiday examine into this phase of the fire of obligation in the Roman Catholic church, those of that faith may eat family of West Fourth street returned loss problem and prosecute where pos- meat today. The vigil of some of the to their home yesterday. great holy days of the church is a day of abstinence. Among these is Christmission on the subject of rates already mas, hence the Catholics were obliged have been announced. In brief, they to fast last Thursday but were permitted meat on Friday. New Year's is not company to use the "ratings" of some one of the big holy days and therefore

### Here From Hopkins.

Will G. Edwards of Hopkins, came to Maryville last night to meet his charge the same rate. That could be at the home of Mrs. Edward's parents, wife and daughter, who are visiting done.. without penalty, where no agree- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace, of East First street.

"Casey" Jones is Killed.

"Casey" Jones, the motor car used tion is cussing his luck this week. Ac- by the bridge men of the Wabash railcording to the Burlington Junction road was demolished as the result of Post he returned Thursday evening a collision with a freight train near from Maryville with a package which Elmothis week. None of the crew was

Osborn Visitors Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maier returend entertainment and when he returned yesterday to their home at Osborn after Clark Weaver for his team a few minutes later the a visit in Maryville with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maier.

# CLARK DENIES CANDIDACY. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BEST.

Report of Commission Advises The Republican Paper Published Report He Publicity Expert Says Retail Dealers

Should Use More Space Daily "The daily newspaper should be the The waste from fires in Missouri on the report printed in a New York foundation for all retail advertising every year amounts to twice the entire Republican newspaper that the Speak —it is by all odds the best medium cost of operating the state schools, er proposes to oppose Woodrow Wilson in any city," declared T. LeRoy North, charitable and penal institutions. Ap- for renomination two years hence. advertising expert and author of the "Tommy rot." said Clark. "Some Cincinnati Advertiser's Club plan for inexcusable negligence and careless- body evidently needed something to advertising Cincinnati, in addressing fill space. I clearly stated my posi- a group of advertising students at the That is the report made by the tion in my tolls speech last spring. I Young Men's Christian Association Missouri Fire Insurance Commission, then said if Woodrow Wilson made "I do not say that all retail houses which has been investigating the sub- good he could not escape the nomina- should use newspaper nevertising ex-

that the regularly licensed companies nomination would not be worth hav- "I do say, however, that every retailer should plan his advertising 683, on which they collected premiums The speaker recently in public campaign first by an appropriation of totaling \$8,277,319 and paid out in los- speeches has paid high tribute to the sufficient size to give him adequate ses \$6,601,118. The loss to the state President, and their meeting on the space in the newspapers. Then, if he in fires is estimated at 10 million dol- house rostrum on the occasion of the still has money left for additional pubdeliverance of the President's latest licity he can take up the question of

### Took Poison by Mistake.

Byron Griffith, who is now on a farme near Wilcox, got up Sunday night tofire prevention regulations and see important matters of legislation now considerable poison, and while he did not take enough to kill a person, it was sufficient to make him very ill .-Hopkins Journal.

### Return to Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Broadbeat and daughter, Goldie, of Barnard, who have been visiting Mrs Nellie Airy and

# Clothing at Sacrifice Prices

Winter

I want to clean up my stock of all Heavy Winter Clothing and Furnishing Goods and in order to do this have made some very low prices-so low that you cannot afford to pass this chance. Come in and look over the line-You will be sure to find something you. want during this sale.

W. Third St.

# Will You Be On The Winning Side?

Advertising is the advance agent of prosperity. The keen thinking merchant who looms before the public now. will be the one who will have the trade of the public tomorrow. Restrict your advertising now, and you will show your lack of confidence to compete with the future This active American public deals with the business men of today, the men whom they feel will be able to supply them when the need arises.

Inspire your customers with your confidence. Every advertisement you run in your daily newspaper, will show the public that you are going to be one of the win-

Show your ability to grasp the prosperity that the warring nations are gradually but surely pushing upon us. Show that you know your advertising in the more to you now than ever before.

You want to be one of the winning merchants. You will not haul down your advertising flag. Your adverrising has been worth much to you in the past. Its value to you today is inestimable.

# KILLS MUCH STOCK ever.

HORSES TO DIE.

# COUNTY LOSS \$10,000

Estimate Nodaway Has Lost 50 Head from "Corn Stalk' Disease-The Cause and Cure.

averaging in value \$200 each, accord- to four days. They first become sluging to a veterinarian of this city, after gish or sleepy and these symptoms a careful tour of the county. That usually pass unnoticed. Some horses more loss will result before the next lean against the wall. The animal apmonth ends is his prediction unless pears to be blind in one or both eyes. some preventative steps are taken Later there is well marked nervous quickly by the farmers.

confined to this county, nor even this into obstacles that come in the way. section of the state. Every county in Many cases, in the later stages, become Missouri and in other central west so violent as to be dangerous to handle. states is having its quota of horses die from forage poisoning, despite efforts of veterinary experts to prevent it.

In order to better protect the farmers against such losses, Dr. D. F. No single line of treatment will cure Luckey, state veterinarian, has issued these cases. As soon as a case occurs a bulletin relative to the "disease," al. all corn and fodder should be with-

## Most Losses in North Part.

The greater majority of losses in this county were in the north part, in the vicinity of Elmo, Clearmont and Hopkins. Many farmers near Maryville likewise have lost one or more horses from the "disease," and E. H.

among horses has resulted in Nodaway county, however. Several other falls the farmers have had losses from the

## Blame It on Weather.

The heavy rains in September and October, following a dry summer, which caused much corn to mould, is believed by some local veterinarians to faulty corn and fodder has to be used." cause the "disease." Some reports of loss of mules, cattle and sheep also are made through the state. It is generally confined alone to horses, how-

To our many patrons and friends and the flower loving public in general, we wish Ju

a very happy and prosperous New Year

The Eng

State Veterinarian Luckey gives the cause, symptoms, treatment and prevention of forage poisoning as fol-FORAGE POISONING CAUSES MANY lows:

> "Cause-It is undoubtedly due to some mould on the fodder or ear corn. Other feed seldom causes the trouble Losses are occurring among both horses and cattle, whether on corn, stalk pastures or fed ear corn or shock fodder. The heaviest losses have occurred since the fall pastures have become exhausted and horses and cattie are compelled to eat largely of stalks, fodder or corn.

"Symptoms-Cattle often die sud-Forage poisoning, generally known denly without showing any well as the "corn stalk" disease, has cost marked symptoms. The symptoms in Nodaway county farmers the last two horses vary a good deal and the dismonths at least fifty head of horses, ease runs a course lasting from one derangement. Some walk in a circle Not only is the "corn stalk" disease and others go straight ahead, running

How to Treat Horse.

"Treatment-Most of these cases are not noticed until it is too late. In the advanced stages treatment is useless. where the full force of remunerative though it could hardly be termed that held and the feed completely changed. Then administer a full dose of salts or industrial centers, disclose that buy raw linseed oil to all animals that have ing was limited in consonance with a been eating the dangerous feed.

"Prevention—The prevention lies in Wheat exports for the week were 7, utting corn up in the slip. If the 400,382 bushels. putting corn up in the silo. If the silage keeps well and does not mould Failures for the week were 511. there is no danger. If the silo leaks Bainum of the Union Bus company, there is still some danger. Since it is closing Quotations on the Chicago situation in some respects is as bad follows:

Board of Trade.

Mex., and adjacent territory.

Mex., and adjac air anywhere and the silage moulds of this means of preventing trouble, It is not the first time such losses all those who are threatened with dan- Wheat -Dec., \$1.27; May, \$1.29%. ger will simply have to quit feeding the corn and fodder that is causing it. "corn stalk disease," but never to such it will pay anyone to sell a few head an alarming extent as this year, it is of the stock and buy good, clean alfalfa wheat, \$1.2614@1.2734; No. 2 yellow wheat, \$1.2614@1.2734; No. 2 yellow When there is no other feed available, er to do this than to lose a lot of horses or cattle from faulty feed. It is impossible for anyone to give advice that will stop this trouble as long as the

## Returns to Perry.

Miss Frances Smith, a teacher in the public schools of Perry, Okla., who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Smith, will return to Perry Saturday.

# Weather Improves Much.

The cold wave which followed a day's moderation in temperature this week, and which had reached its clinax yesterday morning, began to recede last night. This morning the sun came out in all its glory and smiles were the result. The thermometers of the town show a gradual rise of the lambs, \$7.50@8.60; w mercury, which yesterday hovered 6.50; ewes, \$4.25@5.70. around the zero mark

# New Rural Carrier Tomorrow

Ercill C. Kinman, of Elmo, will succeed Herman G. Barton as carrier on rural route No. 5, out of the Maryville postoffice, beginning tomorrow. Mr. Barton will be transferred to route No. 7. It is now being "covered" by Alva Maul, sub-carrier, since last April when the regular carrier, Roy Wray,

# SENATE A /ORS LITERACY TEST

Refuses to Strike Mooled Clause From Immigration Bill.

# **VOTE FORTY-SEVEN TO TWELVE**

Anti-Mormon Amendment to Measure Is Adopted Overwhelmingly, Hughes of New Jersey and Utah Members Only Ones Voting Against It.

Washington, Jan. 1.-By a vote of 47 to 12, the senate refused to strike from the immigration bill the literacy test for admission of aliens.

Senator Reed then proposed an amendment to exclude "all aliens not of the Caucasian race."

Senator Reed's amendment immedi ately aroused considerable opposition. Chairman Smith of the immigration committee said he did not think it should be passed, as it aimed at exclusion, while the spirit of the bill was only restrictive. Senator Lodge declared that the amendment would exclude some persons not of the Cauca sian race who make good citizens.

The latter was defeated by a vote of

Heated discussion was arouse when Senator Reed offered a further amendment to substitute in the exclu sion provision for the words "those who admit their belief in the practices of polygamy" the words "those who believe in, advocate or practice polygamy.

Senator Smoot of Utah recounted to the senate the original action of the Mormon church in forbidding plural marriage since 1890, recalling also the declaration of President Joseph F Smith in 1894 and denounced the amendment as an ill-timed reflection upon the Mormon people.

section was adopted by overwhelmin vote. Senators Smoot and Sutherland of Utah and Haghes of New Jerse, voted against it. Senator Hughes said he did not believe any religious belief should be made a test for admission to

### BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Movements In More Important Channels Are Slow.

New York, Jan 1 .- Braustreet s says. inventory oning is the fore and thereacte movem for improvement and sail regradua At the moment, nowever, s mainly from tecan purveyors, b poor in the south to active in the west prices for wheat are exhibited. It is noteworthy that reports from some points indicate that Christmas trade general such returns, especially from lack of steady employment.

## GRAIN AND PRUV. SIONS

Chicago, Jan. 1.-Closing prices: Cern—Dec., 67 1/4; May, 73%-1/2c. Oats—Dec., 49%c; May, 50%c.

Pork-Jan., \$18.6712; May, \$19.2712. Lard-Jan., \$10.56; May, \$10.7212. corn, 68@681/2c; No. 3 white oats, 491/2 @49%c; standard, 50%@50%c.

# Chicago Live Stock.

5,000; firm; native steers, \$5.50@9.85; westerns, \$5@7.80; cows and helfers westerns, \$5@7.80; cows and helfers, \$3@8.10; calves, \$7.50@10. Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; 5@10c higher; bulk, \$7.10@7.25; light, \$6.80@7.25; mixed, \$6.90@7.30; heavy, \$6.85@7.30; rough, \$6.90@7.05; pigs, \$5.50@7.30. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; strong; sheep, \$5.90@6.80; yearlings, \$6.90@7.90; lambs, \$7@8.85.

## South Omaha Live Stock

South Omaha, Jan. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.550; steady; beef steers, \$5.75 @9; cows and heifers, \$4.25@7.25; stockers and feeders. \$5.75@8.10; bulls, \$5@6.80; calves, \$7@9. Hogs Receipts, 10,840; 5@10c higher; bulk of sales, \$7.10@7.20; top, \$7.25. Sheep -Receipts, 5,165; steady to strong; lambs, \$7.50@8.60; wethers, \$4.40@

# Skidmore Paster Legves.

The Rev. Mr. Creel of Plattsburg, de livered his final sermon at the Christian church at Skidmore last Sunday. He has had charge of that pastorate for several months.

## Visiting at Elmo.

Mrs. L. C. Severs and son, of Fayette Mo., who have been visiting Mrs. Sever's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gray, age was ordered several days of West Fourth street, left yesterday ie postoffice department at for Elmo to visit friends for the week



# KIN OF YANKEE SLAIN BY CANUCKS ANGRY

# Call Verdict Ridiculous.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Relatives o Walter Smith, who was killed by Capadian militia at Fort Erie, are not satisfied with the coroner's jury verdict of "accidental shooting," and through their attorney have taken steps to bring about a more thorough investigation through the department of state. Further evidence, it was an nounced, will be taken before Vice Consul Curtiss at Fort Erie within a day or two and this report will be filed with state department officials at Washington.

The following telegram was sent to Congressman Charles B. Smith by the attorneys for the Smith family:

"Testimony of witnesses, Smith-Dorsch matter, shows that civil officer neither called, signalled or attempted to arrest before calling upon soldiers; that repeated volleys were fired after men had thrown up their hands and told the officer they were coming to shore: that soldiers fired the shots that killed after civil officer had told them to cease, and in no event to hit; that on account of repeated volleys from soldiers in the face of the offer to surrender, men endeavored to get out of range, but were immediately shot one fatally and the other possibly so soldiers admit firing without taking aim or sighting gun.

"Verdict of coroner's jury of acc dental shooting ridiculous. Have no besitancy in crowding case. It was reckless, inhuman and outright manslaughter. We will take witnesses of fore American consul in a day or two and forward further evidence to you. Although the verdict released the three militiamen as civilians, they are still detained, awaiting the official re lease from the military authorities.

### INDORSES U. S. PROTEST

Thirty-one Cargoes of Copper Seized by British Ships.

Washington, Jan. 1. - Thirty-one ships, bearing 19,350 tons of American copper, worth \$5,500@00, destined to neutral nations, have been detained and their cargoes seized as contrabansince the European war began, Sena in a speech reviewing interruptions to American commerce, and highly in dorsing the American government's recent note to Great Britain.

"What is needed now," continued Senator Walsh, "is the release of every detained shipment against which prima facie case of guilt cannot be made out, carrying with it an assur ance to the trade that as long as it is

## Monteray Short of Food.

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 1 .- Food for lesthan ten days remains at Monterey ports from American Consul General year the monarchy has faced numer Hanna at Monterey. Relief is fur-lous and powerful enemies in a war nished twice weekly to the poor, who which has been forced upon us and include once prosperous families which our faithful allies. revolutions have made destitute.

Thirty Warships Are Firing on Pole. patch received here from Berlin says that over thirty French and British warships are at present engaged in bombarding Pola, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic, and also the seaport of Rouigno, fifteen miles away.

# COL. ALEXANDER AND MISS COPE INDICTED

Chicago, Jan. 1.-An indictment charging Colonel Charles Alexander wealthy steel magnate of Providence R. I., with violation of the Mann white slave act, was returned in the federal court, together with an indictment charging bribery against Miss Jessie Elizabeth Cope of Los Angeles, the woman he is alleged to have trans-

The indictment against Alexander contains ten counts, and that against Miss Cope five. Alexander is charged with having transported Miss Cope from Los Angeles to Chicago on Jan. 23, 1913. The document also mentions a trip from Chicago to New Orleans, on which it is alleged, Miss Cope was Alexander's companion.

It is specifically charged in the case of the woman that she offered Hinto G. Clabaugh, local superintendent of the department of justice, \$25,000 if he would aid her in extorting \$50,000

Arrests in both cases were made three weeks ago. Miss Cope is in custody here and Alexander, who is at liberty under bond, has signified his willingness to come here for trial whenever desired.

Way fickets and freight shipments. liberty under bond, has signified bis willingness to come here for trial whenever desired.

# BRITISH HOLD U.S. **NOTE NOT SPECIFIC**

# Find Demand Less Detailed Than Had Been Expected.

# NOT A BILL OF PARTICULARS.

American Protest Continues to Be Foremost Topic In English Papers. Reply to Be Made In Few Days. Discourtesy Charge Unfounded.

### WAR BULLETINS

Sanguinary fighting continues in that broad reach of territory between the Vistula and Pilica rivers, in Poland, where the Germans are endeavoring to push through toward their objec-tive, the Polish capital, and everywhere are being met with stern re-sistance by the Muscovite forces. Germany merely says of the contest here that its offensive has made progress in the district of the Rawka river, but that in the other regions the situation is unchanged.

Petrograd has made no report. Far ther south in Galicia and up in the Carpathian passes the Russians Plenty of w. seemingly hold their reported ad Ed Walker. vantage over the Austrians.

In the west, in Belgium and France, the fighting is mainly between the artillery arms of the belligerent forces, with here and there, however, infantry attacks and counter 21/2 miles S. E. Arkoe. For price and stracks. No important victories are claimed by either side, although at LOCAN Person on premises. M. A. various points each claims slight gains of ground or repulses of at.

London, Jan. 1 .- The British foreign office, in agreement with the American government, issued the text of the protest of the United States concerning delays to American commerce, due to search of vessels by the British fleet It was issued through the official pres-The public has regarded the note as

a diplomatic document of probably greater importance than any inci dental to war. The first comment of it in the newspaper offices, however was that the note was less specific in stating the American complaints than had been expected.

### Still Foremost Topic.

The American protest continues to be the foremost topic in the English amo 6387, or address 418 West Second papers. Sir Edward Grey, the British street. foreign secretary, and Ambassado Page had a conference concerning it It is understood that Great Britain will make reply to the note in a few

Speaking for the foreign office, the press bureau denied the suggestion published in the London Times that its previous statement on the time the American note was received by the foreign office was issued with the intention of charging the American government with discourtesy in giv ing the contents of the note to the newspapers before it had been re ceived by the foreign office. The state ment of the bureau says this sugges tion is "totally unfounded."

# FRANCIS JOSEPH TO TROOPS

Emperor Issues New Year's Rescript to Army and Navy.

Vienna, Jan. 1 .- Emperor Francis garian army and navy, which reads as

"During five months of the parting "The proven steadfastness of the

fighting qualities and the herole brav Copenhagen, Jan. 1.—A private disconfidence that in the new year of the war Austro-Hungarian warriors on land and sea will emerge with honor from the very severe trials which for the welfare of the fatherland, the war may impose upon their military qual-ities.

"In sorrowful gratitude I remember those who, on the blood-drenched bat tlefield, have sacrificed their live for our just cause. With the sincerest prayer that with God's help the new year may see them led to victory, I salute all my brave men.

## Teutons Take Many Prisoners.

Amsterdam, Jan. 1.—What is described as an unofficial telegram, but which nevertheless was issued by the German army Leadquarters, has been received here. It reads: "Our troops in Poland are pursuing the enemy After the battles of Lodz and Lowicz we took more than 67,000 prisoners and many cannon and machine guns The entire booty since the beginning of our offensive in Poland in November totals 136,600 prisoners, more than 100 cannon and over 300 machine

expense thrust upon Switzerland by it being obliged to support an armed neutrality was almost the sole subject considered by the Swiss parliament At the conclusion of the sitting a r cess was taken until March next. Th Swiss treasury, it was announced

Switzerland Increases War Tax.

Berne, Jan. 1.—The heavy military

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For Rent.

FOR RENT-5-room flat, electric lights and bath, over Ashford millinery store. For particulars call Hanamo 38.

water, close in. Inquire 202 East First

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WOOD FOR SALE-All dry ach, bickory and oak, \$3.60 and \$4.66 for full guaranteed cord. Other wood \$1.66 load. Will deliver. Native lumber for sale. Saunders Bros., Hanamo phone 3698

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FOR SALE-White Orpington cockerels, English strain. W. A. Rhodes phone Ravenwood. FOR SALE-60 acres well improved

LOGAN, Barnard R. 3. FOR SALE-Furniture; bedstead chairs, etc. 222 S. Fillmore. Phone

### Miscellaneous.

FOUND-Pair gold rimmed nose glasses. Owner may have same by pay ing for this ad. 30-1.

WANTED-Clean cotton rage, at Maco Print Shop.

SANITARY ENGINEERING requires experienced mechanics and good materials. Our appliances and "knowing how" insures satisfaction. Standard Plumbing Co.

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They will solve those want problems of yours.

You can find a room. rent a room, get help or find a position, sell those things which you do not need-in Joseph has issued a New Year's re-script addressed to the Austro-Hunads of the Democrat-Forum have an unlimited value, b cause of their convenience and desirable results.

> More and more of the people of this community are using Democrat-Forum want ads because they find that through no other means can they obtain such satisfactory

> > The Democrat-Forum classified want ad department is a co-operative sale for the entire

# Elmo Christians Meet

The annual meeting of the Chri church at Elmo is being held today. Officers of the congregation will be elected and plans made for the new church year. Officers and tee the Sunday School also will be selected

The annual reports of church and Bible classes will be submitted. dinner was served by the women of the church at noon today.

## Hold Church Social

An oyster supper was held at the fount Ayr church last night. Several from Maryville attended.

CHARLES E. STILWELL ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office over Maryville National hand

# EXPECT BIG MEET

MANY HOG BREEDERS WILL GATH. ER NEXT WEEK

# CITY MAY LOSE OFFICE

Mandard Poland-China Record Association to Kansas City.

Tuesday and Wednesday. One proposition that will attract a larger repre-Kansas City.

here, it is taken to mean that, in time, twis would be reversed and Maryville would have the "branch" office instead.

Meetings of other years have attracted only about thirty and fifty members of the association, while it is believed fully 150 will attend the annual session here next week. This is because of the proposition to change head-1.131 members attended.

# Banquet Tuesday Night.

held on the second day in the circuit is planned. court room of the court house. At that time the election of a new presi dent and twenty-one state vice-presidents will be held. Then seven members for the directorate will be chosen to succeed the retiring ones

The proposition of moving the headbroached at last year's meeting for the first time. A resolution was prepared ment and therefore such action would going to Wyoming. be against the rules of the association.

Few in East and South. This year, Secretary George F. Wood worth sent notices of the pending prop-ness asset. osition about a week ago in order to give each of the members a chance to be present if desired.

tion at present, about 300 live each in Kausas, Missouri and Nebraska and 120 in Iowa. The remainder of the membership is distributed through the east and south is but slightly repre sented in the association of Poland-China hog breeders.

# TO GIVE SERIES OF SERMONS

Paster of Presbyterian Church to Supplement December Addresses.

the Rev. S. D. Harkness, pastor of maintain headquarters. He is now urer; E. D. French, secretary; J. O. ing an offensive slaughter house and made in Miriam cemetery. gin a supplementary series of sermons on "The Approaches of God" following the series given during December.

The first of the new series will be given Sunday, January 10. There will "God's Heroic Approach Through the Apostles;" "God's Liberating Approach Through the Reformer:" "God's Conquering Aproach Through the Missionary" and "God's Ultimate Ap preach Through the Lord of All.'

# Returns to Minneapolis.

Miss Bertha Ritze, who had been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ritze, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Minneapolis, Minn, where she is teaching in the city schools.

To Visit at Conception. Miss Lucy Sturm and Miss Gertrude Kirch left this morning for Conception to spend the week end, the guests of Misses Louise and Agatha Kirch.

## FILES 3 SUITS FOR \$5,158

Farmers Trust Company Seeks \$3,958 on One Promissory Note, \$500 on Other MARYVILLE OBSERVES PASSAGE JANUARY CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET Three "note" suits were filed with Circuit Clerk Eugene Rathbun today for trial in the January term which begins January 18. In one the Farm Jefferson D. Ford for recovery on a demand" promissory note for \$3,958.38 Will Vote to Move Headquarters of the alleged to have been given by Ford to Business on Today, Nearly Same as Few State Charges Are Serious-To-George L. Wilfley, president of the trust company, last September. Inter est of 6 per cent also is sought.

Another suit for \$500 and interest The largest gathering of breeders at the rate of 8 per cent is brought of Poland-China hogs, ever held in by the Farmers Trust Company against observed the passage of the year 1914 circuit court here, must be filed with Maryville is expected when the Stand- Felix G. Johnson. The petition states and entrance of 1915 last night in the Circuit Clerk Eugene Rathbun by toard Poland-China Record Association that he gave a note for \$500 a year customary manner. Today, business morrow afternoon, in order to receive holds its annual meeting here next ago to S. H. Kemp, of the trust comp- in the city goes on just about the same

sentation this year, is the matter of George F. Davis against J. M. Dins- in the collection of bills and invoicing with the exception of criminal charges voting on a resolution to establish a more and Grover Dinsmore. It was of stocks.

branch office of the association in for \$700 and interest alleged to be due When the clock in the belfry of the

### TO RE-OPEN SKATING RINK

### New Managers Improve Hall and Provide Music, Preparatory to Today's Opening.

The skating rink over the Knox ga rage will be re-opened tonight under the management of G. E. Smith and quarters. Last year only thirty of the A. P. Edwards of Shenandoah, Ia., after shut-down of several days. The rink has been refloored and the hall other- ing parties over the city. In fact it

They have had five years experience largely attended it is believed. Several provide music for the skaters. The morning. The dances closed about the rink will be open each "week" night same time

### FORMER RESIDENTS ON VISIT

### Carmichaels Arrive From Wyoming

Praise Conditions in New Home, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carmichael, of Dwyer, Wyo., arrived in Maryville yes- postal employees are getting part of There are no charges of a serious na quarters of the association was terday to spend a month visiting rel- the day off and a few business established ture on the docket. atives and old friends in the city and lishments are closed. county The Carmichaels formerly But the bill collectors, book keepers and submitted but after discussions lived on a farm north of Maryville and and merchants in general, are at the 'pro" and "con," the resolution was went to Dwyer about a year ago. They busiest season just now. They are celetabled. It was argued then that the are delighted with their new home, brating the first day of 1915 in a grand suits, fourteen are for divorce, some members of the association were not have enjoyed the best of health and rush to transact as much business as of them being continued from the Sep given due notice of the pending move-

Dwyer is located sixteen miles from

# SHIP THOUSANDS OF BOOKS.

## Of the 1,135 members of the associa- Prof. W. M. Oakerson's Resignation Transfers.

As a result of the resignation, re- The newly elected officers of the cretary and manager of the Missouri stailed there to cle are being shipped from Prof. Oak- families. the new Secretary, W. P. Evans, will juntor deacon; W. J. Hitchcock, treas-

cle is not a small one now, although tiler; J. E. Pierpoint, trustee it has grown comparatively from an inbe four sermons in all to be entitled fant institution since Prof. Oakerson took the management. He has distributed several thousand books-perhaps 4,000-since last September. They have gone to all sections of the state

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

# Tonight

Is the last night to vote for your favorite at the

# **Empire**

OTHERS ARE STILL ENTERING

Christmas Saving Club

Farmers Trust Co. Its Not Too Late For You

# SALUTE YEAR 1915 TO TRY FEW SUITS NEW OFFICIALS ARE NOW IN REDUCE TO SY

OF 1914 IN USUAL WAYS

IS EXTREMELY LIGHT

morrow Last Day for Filing Peti-

tions for Next Session.

consideration at the January term

Is Extra Light Docket.

The docket for this term is expecte

to be the lightest of several terms

Only 142 cases had been docketed for

according to Mr. Rathbun. Most of

Prosecuting Attorney George P. Wrigh

Few Cases of One Kind.

Of the entire 142 cases for trial, 1

are on paroles, 41 in equity, 74 for

trial and 9 criminal. Of the forty-one

The equity suits are divided as fol

ows: perfect title, 10; partition, 6;

to revive judgment, 2; and one eac

tax cost, appeal from probate, ouster

tax bill collection, 7 for back taxes, 11

or damages, 4 attachment on notes,

intoxicating liquors, gaming, carnal

knowledge, common assault, mandate

of public highway, appeal, maintain

TO HEAR REPORTS OF YEAR

City Council Meets Tonight-Various

Officials Prepare 1914 Charts Business.

The city council will meet in regular

ession tonight to transact the usual

outine business and to hear the annual

eports of the various departments and

officials of the city. According to the

officials, the reports will show the

city in a good way financially and

Since the first of the week some of

the officials have been kept very un-

usually busy in preparing these busi-

ness charts. It is especially true of

the day's business for the forthcoming

one. This rush of tax payments came

1,472 Grains on One Ear.

only has from 1,000 to 1,150 grains.

Has Record Cow.

John Baker, a farmer who lives near

physically.

goes on today.

# ers Trust Company of this city sues IS NOT A DAY OF REST ARE 9 CRIMINAL CASES

Ordinarily-Youth and Age Celebrate Event Last Night.

Maryville folk, both young and old, All civil suits filed for trial in the as on any other "week" day, in fact which begins January 18. Only ac

Davis on a promissory note alleged to court house struck the hour of twelve While the resolution to be submitted have been given by the defendants in last night the bells in the several notice" suits closed two weeks ago. calls the proposed Kansas City office, March 1913 to S. C. Goff. He later churches of the city began to swing. These are all civil suits not brought a "branch" to the main headquarters transferred the instrument to Davis. As the last stroke was sounded by to collect on accounts or notes. The the old county clock, these bells "legal notice" suits also are barred reached the climax. Combined with from being filed now for thh Januar; the music of the dances in progress in term, in fact the time limit of them the Elks club and the hall of the W. O. ended several weeks ago W., Maryville listened to the exit of 1914 and entrance of 1915 amid a grand dusical accord or perhaps discord.

Many Watch the Year Pass. There were a host of "watch" par- the January term yesterday afternoon ties too over town last night and many spen the passage of the year in coast- these were continued over from the The session this year will begin the session this year will begin the session this year will be done the first them, but that night a banquet will be them, but that night a banquet will be the first them, but that night a banquet will be the first them, but that night a banquet will be the first them, but that night a banquet will be the first them. They have had five years experience the first them for any of the New Year's festivities and the first them. They have had five years experience the first them. They have had five years experience the first them.

the installation of new officers for the nine criminal cases at present, a

Today, Maryville folk are hustling the same, with the exception that the term to clean the slate to begin on

The day also marks the passage o Laramie Peak and is a new town with of five new ones to succeed them, while railroad interests as the greatest busi- two more changes will be made Mon- of application for citizenship, to cance day. The employees of the city are

# SKIDMORE MASONS TO INSTALL.

### in Reading Circle, Causes Text Change of Officers Tonight Will be Followed by Banquet

cently, of Prof. W. M. Oakerson, as Masonic lodge at Skidmore will be inthousand books prescribed by the Cir- quet to the Masonic members and their

erson's office today. The boxing and The new officers are: Ira E. Poretr arranging of these books for shipment worshipful master; S. B.Garnett, senior have occupied several days time. They warden; T. C. Gray, junior warden; W. are being sent to Jefferson City, where M. Freeze, senior deacon; W. M. Moody, state school superintendent, but retires Miller, senior steward; G. F. Kellogg, grand larceny. junior steward; R. B. Foster, chaplain The position as secretary of this cir- E. T. Duval, marshal; J. S. Linville,

# END UNIVERSITY "BOOST."

### Nodaway County Students Show School Activities at Burlington Junction Tonight.

The final of seven depictions within Nodaway county the last two weeks, of stereopticon slides showing student and school activities of the University of Missouri, will be given in the motion picture theatre at Burlington June tion tonight. The views are being shown by the Nodaway county club of the University. It is comprised of students who live in this county.

The views were shown at Harmony church last night by the Rev. C. R. Green, pastor. A fairly large crowd attended. There are seventy-three views in all. They cover virtually all activities at the state school, both in the class room and on the athletic

Maryville, Skidmore, Pickering and Hopkins also saw the views, during the two weeks "boost" here. The meeting at Graham was not held, as scheduled.

# Graham Plans Band Concert.

A program of twenty-one musical numbers has been arranged for a concert to be given by the Graham band in the Presbyterian church at Graham euphonium solo, cornet solo, and a appear to be unusually healthy and a few weeks and will be joined by Mr. double cornet solo.

# Five of 7 County "Servants" Begin

Duties Today-Old Ones Assist. Beginning this morning, five new county officials elected last November took the oath of office and are manage ing the affairs of the departments to which they were chosen. Some of the retiring officials however are still on the job in order to start their succes sors off on the right track.

Prosecuting Attorney William G. Sawyers, was engaged during the day in making a general cleaning of that office and putting everything in "ship shape." Down below, in the northeast Corner of the county court Prof. W. M. counts amaidable, st siness methods.

Oakerson, retiring county school superint the munit by a We works departintendent, Albert H. Cooper, his suc- ment, as "mouth essor and assistants were making a ished.

Dan R. Baker, new recorder of deeds, "hard at it" today, but is being ably the board of public works at the city assisted by his deputy, Luke Colvin, and J. Arthur Wray and deputy, Miss

day morning when Fred J. Yeomans will succeed George W. Demott as county clerk and George H. Westfall, midnight. All members of the board the office of circuit clerk.

# Here, Causes Groom to be Held.

vas wedded to here Tuesday, Earl of the books and accounts vas taken in charge at Burlington light. The girl's father accompan-

According to George Yates of Burington Junction, deputy sheriff, who years old, by Probate Judge W. H. Conn here Tuesday. They se-

lowa, and age 18.

hart, a farmer living on the Joseph protection Kern farm, three miles west of Burlington Junction. Young Rhine-

# HOLD CAMPBELL RITES.

# This Afternoon.

held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at board, it is the intention, for the presthe residence of James Pixler, 420 ent at least, to adopt this system of West Cooper street. The services payments. were conducted by the Rev. Robert manslaughter, on appeal, obstruction L. Finch, pastor of the First Christian church. The interment was

> The pall bearers were M. A. Turner, Robert Jones, Ed. Marti, B. A. Frost, Frank Bolin and Roy Martin.

Among the out of town relatives attending the funeral were Robert St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Trueblood of Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ferguson and family of Burlington Junction, Lowell and Warren Campbell of Barnard.

# Kansan Buys Cattle Here.

G. P. Detter, of Mc Phersan, Kan. has purchased several head of fine Shorthorn bulls from F. C. Barber & gar, pres the water works department and of Sons of Skidmore. He was in Skid-secretary upon planning many social the water works department and of Deputy City Collector Harold Selection more this week to prepare the newly affairs follow district during the win-The payment of city taxes has been so heavy the last few days that night his Kansas ranch. Mr. Detter is an in the state of the case of the control of the case of extensive breeder of thoroughbred cat- January 8. work is being resorted to, to clear up

# Elmo Lodges Install.

because of the 1 per cent penalty that Kennedy lodge No. 329 of the Order of Masons and the Elmo Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, held their annual installation of officers at Elmo J. Arch McMaster, the west side farmer, left an ear of Econville white Monday night. A banquet followed. corn at the office last Saturday that E. T. Bailey is the new worshipful mashas 1,472 grains on it, says this week's ter of Kennedy lodge. Mrs. Grace Fer-Hopkins Journal. The average ear guson is the new worthy matron of the day. Warmer. Eastern Star Chapter.

# Arrived From Texas.

Mrs. Ike T. Proyor, of Fort Stockton Clearmont, claims title to a record cow, Texas, arrievd Thursday noon for a tomorrow night. There will be the in that it has given birth to two calves visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. FERN THEATRE, T usual band numbers, and a piano duet, within 10 months and 13 days. Both W. C. Ellison. Mrs. Pryor will spend Pryor before her visit is concluded January 7 and 8

WATER BOARD STARTS YEAR WITH NEW METHOD.

# OF WAY INADEQUATE

thy rolling, St Night to Improve the newspape Pricepartment Preans of

hant Paris, Jan, Leping books, ac ers will come an upfinal overhauling of that department to-date system, whereby each of the and getting the business to running 300 accounts against water service patrons can be found quickly and easily. Such is the result of a meeting held by

It was rather a coincident that these city officials observed the passage of Two more changes will be made Mon the old year and entrance of the new were there with the exception of E L. Townsend, president.

It was found, according to M. E. WEDDED TOO YOUNG, CHARGE Ford, vice president of the board, that under the old system it was in some Iowa Father of Daughter, 15, Married cases, impossible for the new officials in that municipal department to find Because he is alleged to have stolen traces of certain accounts. Chester off with a 15-year-old girl whom he Bennett, city cierk, will have charge

### Need Water Plug Chart.

The absence of any chart or map to Junction today by the chief of po- designate the location of the various lice of Council Bluffs, Iowa. He will water plugs, at the 900 residences and e taken back to the Iowa city to- business establishments where the city serves water, also is causing no little confusion and loss of time and money

It is the present plans of the board to prepare and maintain such a chart as soon as possible. In this way, it is Bluffs authorities, Rhinehart is said found on quick notice by any employee to have been married to Mary Felker, of that department, be he in the employed a day or three years.

Superintendent J. H. Martin, also had cured their license in the office of the employees of the department enthe recorder of deeds here on the case and pack most of the water meters over the city recently, to safeguard In getting the license, Rhinehart them against frost and freezes. This gave his name as Earl F. Rhinehart precaution has already saved the city address, Maryville and age 21. Mary much expense, it is said. Few com-Felker gave her address as Red Oak, plaints of bursted pipes are being received, as a result of extreme cold of Rhinehart is a son of W. C. Rhine- the last two weeks on account of this

# Pay at the City Hall.

Another proposed improvement in hart is a nephew of Elmer Rhinehart this department, is in compelling all patrons to make direct payments for water service to the city hall. This may be done in person, or by proxie or by mail. But the old method of on contracts, 3 appeals from justice Funeral Services Held at Pixler Home sending a collector around the first of each month to collect is to be aban-

The funeral services for Claude E. While this matter was not definitely Campbell, who died Wednesday were decided at last night's meeting of the

# SCHOOL DEBATES ON MILITARY

### Dawsonville Will Decide Whether U. S. Should Prepare for War. A debate of the subject, "Resolved,

that it is expedient for the United tates to maintain an armay and anvy," will be held at the Dawsonville school Conner of Maitland, J. F. Pixler of house, near Burlington Junction to-Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. D. E. Nelson of night. Four will discuss the topic in the affirmative and four negatively. The affirmative debaters will be Fred

Messbargar, Bert Bartlett, Roy Lyle and David Baine. Those to debate against a military equipment in this country are J. W. Whittington, Raymond Knad gi wight Adkins and Oliver St. G

The Dawle Ville school has organized asocirado b with Fred Messbarnd Raymond Knapp, of a mock trial to be held

Miss Mabel Merrigan of Clyde, is visiting at the home of her uncle, E. L. Ferritor and family.

# THE WEATHER

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WED 57 YEARS AGO.

ding Anniversary-Former Teach-

O. H. Smith, formerly residents of Mary tion of officers. The presence of all Various games, including a table ville, was given by the Daily Banner members is expected. of Greencastle, Ind., a copy of which man. They now reside there. Mr. Smith was the first head of the old Maryville Seminary which was merged with the State Normal School several seven was age. He held that normal sections of the carry part of the evening. At the approach of midnight, the lights were turned out, a brilliant Christmas tree set up and while the company were grouped given as favors. Maulding's orange age. He held that normal section is a design of the lodge insignia. Minature and the menu cards and napkins were in a design of the lodge insignia. Minature out, a brilliant Christmas tree set up and while the company were grouped given as favors. Maulding's orange age. has been received by Judge I. K. Alder- Class Officers Chesen. years ago. He held that position in hosen were Mrs. Flora Quinn, teacher; around it, Miss Mary Frances Ford chestra gave a musical program dur-

musical department of the semianry Frank Reynolds, vice president; Miss a luncheon was enjoyed. The comat the same time that Prof. Smith was Ruth Fite, secretary; Miss Emma Bal-president, sang two songs at the wed-linger, treasurer; Mrs. George Meek, ed of Mrs. Harkness, Miss Fay ding anniversary observance.

## Horses Still Dying.

J. L. Downer lost a valuable 2-yearold colt with the corn stalk disease

# Defer Burlington Revival.

Miss Helen Anne Wright, a teacher in the city schools, has returned from a vacation visit with her parents at Dinner at Wallace Home. Charleston, Ill.

# FATHERLAND IS STANDING FIRM

London, Jan. 1 .- The following official communication from Berlin has been received here by wireless

Since the war began and up till the end of the year we still stand firm on Mrs. Melvin Poweil and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. M. Trullinger, Mr. and Mrs. the old German watch, waiting what are still united. No enemy can force us, in spite of rage and hypocrisy

"In the east as well the west may victory ever attend Germany over all.

"The whole world lear can do when we are attac German pluck rings tru the world.

### Imperfect Vision

Maybe possessed by people who never suspect it. Many people suffer constant-

ly from eye strain who have never guessed just what the trouble is.

Everyone should find out if their eyes are normal and this may be easily and quickly by calli

Besid ing errors, we with properly correct fitted le

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aines D OPTICIAN IRD ST.

# COCIETY AND LUBLAND

Phones-Office 42

Club Department to Meet.

hall of the Conservatory of Music.

The King's Herald Band will meet

### Holiday Party.

The Royal Neighbors lodge held a Christmas party yesterday afternoon ollowed by the serving of a luncheon. wo members were received into nembership. They were Mrs. Roy Martin and Miss Charity Wiseman.

### Meets with Mrs. Braniger.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met and green was employed in the decresterday afternoon at the home of orations, and in the luncheon ap-Mrs. R. S. Braniger. The program pointments. Poinsettas were used numbers were given by Mrs. M. D. throughout the rooms and to center Kemp, Mrs. W. B. Christy and Mrs. W. each game table, the blossoms on the O. Garrett. After the program, Mrs. table being given to the winner of Braniger entertained the members with the high score. About fifty guests delicious luncheon.

The January meetin gof the Daught- Wadley. ers of the American Revolution will Former Seminary Head Celebrates Wed be held Saturday afternoon at the home Watch Party. of Mrs. G. L. Wilfley with Mrs. Wilfley, er Aids.

A detailed account of the observMisses Jeanette and Julia Tate, and given last night at the manse of the Miss Majorie Wilfiey as hostess. This First Presbyterian church, when the ance of the fifty-seventh wedding anni- meeting is one of the most important Young People's club were the guests versary last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. of the year and is also the annual elector of the Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Harkness

Miss Ada Albert, honorary president; read a clever story, in which the ing the dining and for the dance fol-Wilbur F. Starr, also head of the Mrs. Robert Jones, president; Mrs. crowd were to supply names. Later visitor and Miss Laura White, reporter. Sprecher, Miss Jennie Diem, Fred

### Gives Cafe Luncheon.

Miss Mildred Robinson, Miss Car- Progressive Party. rie Margaret Baker, Miss Ruth Reuil- The I. C. Club gave a progressive "Have a Heart," for the cabaret last week. Will Demott also lost a lard and Miss Martha Koch were the luncheon and watch party last night numbers. Miss Keyser gave the solo valuable work horse and the disease hostesses of a luncheon given today for its members and a few friends. The "Mine," and Miss Scott the solo is among the horses of Mr. Ramsey on noon at the Reuillard cafe. The first course was served at the home of number, "You May Be the World to the old George Oxley farm.-Hopkins table was made attractive with clust the Misses Genie and Verna Aley. The A World of Friends But You Are All ters of red carnations. A five course crowd then attended the picture show the World to Me." The numbers of menu was served. The guests were for an hour and went to the home of Miss Scott and Miss Keyser were exthe members of the Humdrum club the Misses Ethel and Mabel Cook, ceptionally fine and delighted the The evangelistic meetings which and Miss Helen Wray of Springfield, where the second course was served big crowd of diners. An eight course were to have begun at the Christian Mo., who is visiting Miss Ruth Mat- The third course was served at the menu was served. At midnight an

Carrie Margaret Baker, Misses Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Job Entertain. Virginia Robinson and the

and a few other relatives. The en- White. The serving of a delicious sur tire party included Mr. and Mrs. W. per closed the evening. Those pres

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Entertain. dinner party complimentary to their J. Willhoyte, Mrs. Bertha Vert, and what we versity of Missouri who is spending Point, O. J. Willhoyte, S. D. Hinote, nd that the holidays at home. Plates were Doras and Kenneth Swinford, Roberta bughout laid for Miss Leona Willard, Miss Ora Willhoyte, Edna Tarpley, Velma and previous Mr. and Mrs. Cook gave a Porter, Truman and William Shelton, dinner party entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Job, Misses Bessie Walker, Dan R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clydell White, Wilma Hall and Mildred Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckles, Hughbanks, Messrs. Jesse Logan, Wil-Mrs. Sarah Willard and Mrs. Jose liam and Ray Tarpley, Eldon L. Job,

# Week-End House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark of Hotel Linville, are entertaining a week-end social affairs at the Elks club was house party which includes Mrs. given last night when about 175 Henry Amos Reed of Los Angeles, persons were entertained with a cab-Calif., Mr. Merwin Monette of Los aret dinner dance. The affair was Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bert held in the lodge hall, which was the war. Clark of Chillicothe. Orliff Clark of decorated with the holiday colors of Clarinda, Iowa, Mrs. H. B. Cobb and red and green. Brilliant red poinsmall daughter, Elizabeth Ralph, of settas were used in profusion. Many Mr. Liebknecht declares that the Savannah, who came Friday noon, extra lights sparkled from walls and masses everywhere loathe this war Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and ceiling and the entire half was gay and he says that among German work daughter, Anna Mary, of Creston, with the colors and favors sugges-

Reed will leave Tuesday for her home after a visit of several weeks with her parents, and her sister, Mrs.

### New Years Watch Party.

A New Years watch party was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bartram for the pleasure of their son, Emmet Bartram. The evening was spent with various games The music department of the Twen- and at 11:30 a supper was served tieth Century club will hold its meet- Mrs. Bartram had the assistance of ing Monday afternoon in the recital Miss Ferne Suckow and Miss Anna Bartram in entertaining the guests who were Miss Mary Wooldridge, Miss Maud Helpley, Miss Lavisa at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon Georgia Evans, Miss Lela Maier, Miss with Miss Matie Price, corner of Gladys Harper, Martin Lewis, Jr., Berney Harris, Robert Groppe, Myron Baker, Russell Woodard, Clark Evans, Harry Holmes and Emmet Bartram.

### Charming Party at Allender Home. Mrs. J. C. Allender was the hostess

of a charmingly arranged party given yesterday afternoon in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Lafe Carl Allender, of Atlantic, Iowa. A particularly effective combination of red were bidden. During the afternoon Mrs. Allender was assisted by Mrs. W. R. Smiley and Mrs. Thomas L

A merry watch night party was basket ball, played with blown eggs, furnished amusement for the early Lewis and Joe Farmer

Wednesday night instead, according to present plans. Charles A. Lockhart, considered one of the leading educators in Missouri, is to conduct the special services. The meetings will begin at 7:30 o'clock each night.

Miss Rena Long, a teacher in the schools of St. Joseph, who has been visiting at Shenandonh, Ia., will arrive in Maryville in the morning to spend a few days the guest of Mrs. F. L. Robinson, Miss. Carle Margaret Baker, Misses Mills and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. T. L. Robinson, Miss. Carle Margaret Baker, Misses Mills and Mrs. J. Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Miss. Carle Margaret Baker, Misses Mills and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Miss. Carle Margaret Baker, Misses Mills and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Miss. Carle Margaret Baker, Misses Mills and Margaret Baker, Misses Mills and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. T. L. Robinson, Miss. Carle Margaret Baker, Misses Mills and Margaret Baker, Misses Mend Tarpley, Miss Laviet Misses Mend Tarpley, Miss Laviet

the members of the Country Club and a few other friends with a party Thursday night in their apartments at the Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace gave County Infirmary. The hours were a New Years dinner today noon, en-tertaining their children and families going to Mrs. Frank Hall and J. C G. Edwards and daughter, Augusta, ent were: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shell of Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swinford, Mr. and Garten and three children of Pick- Mrs. E. F. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C ering, Mrs. William Green of Pick- White, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nicholas ering, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Wallace Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. and baby, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tar-Thornhill and two sons, Mr. and pley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noakes, Mr. E. Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Job, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White Mr. and Mrs. James Cook gave a Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Willhoyte, Mrs. M. son, Ray Cook, a student at the Uni- Mrs. Temple Baughman of Camden Eckles, Ray and Clarence Cook, Paul Vera White, Augusta May Vert, Vir-Willson and the hosts. On the day ginia May Scott, Dean Ward, Robert Pearl, Emery and Amos Shell.

# Elks Gave Cabaret Dinner.

The crowning event of the winter lowa, who will arrive Saturday. Mrs. tive of the New Year. The tables, been supposed.



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# IN WISHING YOU A Happy New Year

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arranged for parties of four, eight, twelve and sixteen, were decorated with blooming plants and the menu lowing. The cabaret numbers were given by Miller and Green, vaudeville artists of Kansas City, who appeared in some clever acts, and by Miss Gladys Keyser of Brookfield and Miss Bess Scott of this city. The Misses Scott and Keyser gave "Laddie," "I'm Crying For You," and

# KAISER'S FORGES HOLD STEINBACH

# Berlin War Office Reports French Effort to Take Village Repulsed.

Berlin, Jan. 1 .-- The German official statement given out in Berlin relates that in the village of Steinbach, in Alsace, house after house was de stroyed by the French artillery, but that the community is still in posses sion of the Germans. An entire French company was annihilated on the north ern end of the line. French attacks south of Rheims were repulsed; in the Argonne the Germans occupied severa

down French attacks in upper Alsace The situation in East Prussia, nort of the Vistula, and on the Pilica riv er, is described as unchanged, while east of the Bzura river the fighting continues.

prisoners, and their artillery broke

# SAYS MASSES LOATHE WAR

Carl Liebknecht Declares Many Germans Are Opposed to It.

London, Jan. 1 .- Carl Liebknecht, the Socialist member of the German reichstag, who attracted attention ear ly in December by being the only mem ber of the reichstag who voted against a new war credit, has sent a New Year's message to British Socialists, in which he calls upon the workers of the world to unite in a war against

This communication is published in a newspaper called the Labor Leader.

# EASTERN STAR INSTALLS

Public installation ceremonies of Rothe Eastern Star, were held at the Miss Lucile Airy; Mrs. Alpha Bishop, Chapter hall New Year's Eve, and were solo numbers, accompanied by Mrs. witnessed by about 200 members and Robert L. Finch, and the reading of

Miss Mabel E. Hunt, district deputy Harry Miller. grand matron of the 7th. district of At the close of the evening, refresh Missouri, acted as installing officer and ments were served, to the accompan was assisted by Miss May Harvey, as ment of music. installing marshal.

The following officers were instal-

Mrs. R. H. Duncan, worthy matron. Leroy Johnson, worthy patron. Mrs. Frank L. Flynt, secretary.

Mrs. James F. Cook, treasurer. Mrs. Leroy Johnson, conductress Mrs. J. E. Melvin, associate conduct

Mrs. Rosanna Stauble, chaplain. Mrs. Charles Mc Neal, marshal.

Mrs. Alpha Bishop, organist. Mrs. B. A. Frost, Adah

Prof. Harry Miller, Miss Mabel Hunt, visiting friends

and Miss Rosanna Stauble. Immediately followed an entertain-

ment of the following numbers. Miss Lona Gilbert, reading; Miss Nellie sanna Chapter, No. 262, of the Order of Wray, solo numbers, accompanied by Ben Hur's "Charlot Race," by Prof.

Mrs. Emma Hughes, of Park Hill, Okla., returned bome Thursday after a week's visit with her brother, Harry Snyder.

### Resigns Postal Position. Miss Freda Sewell who has been

assistant postmistress at the Skidmore postoffice for the last four years, has resigned. She returned Wednesday to ber home here. Miss Bessie Lyle of Skidmore has succeeded her. She will begin her duties next week

W H Gilbert W B Frost ford vesterday to spend the New Year

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than for several years. One was kil- place on Broad street, the widest thor led on the Al Crane farm recently; an- oughfare in the city, and the royal other was killed in the eastern part of the county last week and W. P. Wallace of near Clearmont bagged two last week. One of them was reported to have weighed 111/2 pounds.—Burlington sturdy men selected as kings to sup-Junction Post.

Return From Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Byers returned today from a week's visit with relatives at Red Oak, Ia., and Omaha, Neb.

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# 1915 The New Year

Do not start the New Year without making a good resolution. Make up your mind to open a Savings Account, and to add to it systematically-each week or month during the entire year. The result will astonish you-a snug Savings Account to your credit.

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"Ghe SHOOTERS" \* \* \* \*
NEW YEAR CELEBRATION



KING WITH HIS ROBES HELD UP BY PAGES.

ied cities in the United States, but once a year it lapses into unrestrained rivolity. The occasion is a curious carnival called the "New Year shootwhich is described in Wide World Magazine by a resident if the city.

OR three hundred and sixty-four days in the year to days in the year Philadelphia lives up to its national reputation of being the quietest city in the United States, but for one glorious day the Quaker town vies with New Orleans, Rome and Paris as a center of frivolity suddenly stricken mad. It is a very methodical madness, however, for the chief participants in this great annual festival of Philadelphia-which is known as the New Year "shooters" parade-begin their preparations for the following year as soon as the sun sets on the scene of gayety on Jan. 1.

One of the objects to be gained is the winning of large cash prizes offered by the civic authorities for the most elaborate and novel costumes worn in the procession and for the club whose members make the most strik-

ing appearance on parade. Each year the eccentricity of the costumes exceeds that of the previous year. Immense sums are spent on the costumes of the kings, of whom there are several in the procession, and num bers of girls are employed for months previous to the date of the festival cutting out and embroidering the ma terial intended for their majesties' finery on festival day. The larger the robe and the finer the embroidery the better the chance of winning a prize. A hundred young Philadelphians will form themselves into a club and do little else in their spare time but plan and prepare for the annual parade, paying subscriptions into a general fund, from which the milliner's bill is to be met, and looking forward to winning a cash prize sufficient at least to reimburse them for the initial

times required to support some of the Jack rabbits seem to be more num-erous in Nodaway county this winter this curious festival. The parade takes port them but for the small army of gorgeously clad pages who carry sections of the train. At times, when the length, the weight necessarily falls to king, and his majesty frequently

These pages are attired in costume that match the robe of the king, and as a royal retinue passes along to the music of a military band the spectacle is a magnificent one. But the kings are not the entire show by any means. dressed according to his own peculiar fancy, but all with some attempt at expressing a meaning in the masquer ade. Public men who are not popular are held up to ridicule by men who impersonate them in the most grotesque costumes conceivable, current events are depicted by cars in which Young America exercises his wit in a manner that the man in the street can understand, and jests that are occasionally couched in language more forceful than polite are carried aloft on transparencies. Pretty "giris," whose large feet and mannish stride betray the sterner sex, stalk along beneath bewitching sunshades or dance merrily with maskers in all manner of foolish guises, and a regular Noah's ark of animals, with trousered egs protrading through the corners of their anatomy, march solemnly along with nodding heads and cavernous

At the city hall the procession halts while the mayor and his cabinet review the parade. Then for hours it plods along through avenues of cheer ing citizens to a point where the com mittee, to which is left the selecting of the prize winners, critically scans the costumes and the appearance of each marching band. The decisions are not made known until several days after the gorgeous finery has been laid away to do duty in some way or other the succeeding year. When the names of the prize winners are finally an nounced there is generally a howl of disappointment from those passed over

with much talk of unfairness and bias The prizes, however, do not interest the average cirizen much. He is only

concerned with the procession. Each

next man cheers for his. When the and take steps to stop it. different clubs reach the end of the cally wrong goes on.

No matter how magnificently a sating robe may be embroidered by daylight. It suggests more of the tinsel finery of the circus than real regal splendor. At night when his majesty gathers for the royal parade, attended by a host of the company to the circus than real regal splendor. At night when his majesty gathers for the royal parade, attended by a host of the royal parade attended by a host of the royal parade attended by a host of the roya Philadelphia is aglow with red fire. The streets are a mass of color, reflect sible. ed from the royal robes, the rainbow only. A stranger dropping into Philadelphia on festival night would imagscene bewildering in its illuminated ment exists. splendor, and the constantly moving panorama of color as the revelers skin along to the music of the bands in the smoke and glow and glare of hundreds of varibued lights is a veritable night mare of festivity unrestrained

tached to the festival. No other city synonym for sobriety and dignity, an atmosphere of jollification which ricals that of Paris or Nice in carnival time. The day following the annual Philadelphia is just the "Quaker City." the "City of Bretherly Love" or any other name suggestive of sober quie

 $c_{2}^{2}m_{2}^{2}m_{3}^{2}m$ OLD YEAR, ADIEU!

Marks finis on another year. His harvest he has gathered in: The swath was wide both far

The strife of battle rages round The ranks of fighters in the van But clashing arms and shouts

Of victor and of conquered man

The aged sire, with trembling

And hoary looks of silvery white, Perceives the passing of the sands, The sunset's glow, the clouds of

Mayhap there is a vacant chair At home, but recently resigned, A loved one gone above to wear The crown of bliss by angels twined.

The path to glory may not lead With roses strewn about the feet. But hope and strive by word and

Some soul to cheer—the New Year greet!

T. J. Dehey in Pittsburgh Dis-

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AT MIDNIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE.

The Old Year said: "In this well worn

pack
I've carried for many a day
Are more than a bushel of useless things
You must bury or throw away.
There are souls so scarred by the fires of

'Tis best by far to conceal them In the deepest grave that the Past can But the New Year said, "I will heal

The Old Year said: "You will also find

Time
At once you had better send them.
For they only lifter the world in vain."
But the New Year said, "I will mend
them"
-Minna leving in New York Times.

TO LESSEN FIRE LOSS.

Teaching of Fire Prevention in Public Schools.

ject for several months. It found tion and election; if he failed, the clusively," Mr. North added. that the regularly licensed companies nomination would not be worth hav- "I do say, however, that every re wrote fire risks amounting to \$825,887, ing." lars.

line of march each is received by its admirers and escorted to the ward from which it came, where the pro- all public schools. It believes that by from which it came, where the procession is repeated on a small scale and revelry reigns unrestrained for a few happy hours, the police by general levels and revelry reigns unrestrained for a few happy hours, the police by general levels are saved at the same time awaken a more many to nominate Speaker Clark.

Took Polson by Mistake consent allowing any liberty to be tak- home and at the same time awaken a movement to nominate Speaker Clark

of torch bearing sprites and preceded growing out of overinsurance is larger

goddesses, who glide along attended acturial company, and these ratings has no vigil of abstinence. by imps and courtiers. The entire city should be open to the public. A penalgoes festival mad-for one evening ty would be provided for all the fire companies combining and agreeing to to Maryville last night to meet his ine himself in New Orieans on the use only one acturial bureau and wife and daughter, who are visiting last day of the Mardi Gras celebra- charge the same rate. That could be at the home of Mrs. Edward's parents, tions. The crowds are enormous, the done. without penalty, where no agree-

Loses Xmas Presents.

W. H. Houston of Burlington Junehas one like it. It is simply the one contained gifts to the family from his injured. day and night in the year when Phila. daughter, Mrs. E. F. Scott. He put delphia, whose name is regarded by the package in his sled and went to the rest of the United States as a the church to attend the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maier returend package was gone

Using those tremendous figures as message to congress was marked by other forms,

sentatives in the procession than the awakened to the tremendous waste of the President's present great popu- thousal Paris, Jan. saily the business larity with the people of the country message ormidable, send out for that The commission will ask the legis- pressages his renomination and elec- day. News, aft by a ve character the

en with the established law so long as permanent interest in the subject of would be started by his admirers, both Byron Griffith, who is now or a farmgood nature prevails and nothing radi- fire loss. The commission also will here and elsewhere. Just now, how- near Wilcox, got up Sunday night torecommend the establishment of the ever, the speaker is not bothering him- take some cough medicine, and not Splendid as the scenes are during office of fire marshal. It will be the self about the subject. Like the Pres- stopping to light a lamp, got hold of the day, however, they are totally duty of that office to enforce rigidly ident, he is concerned only with the a bottle of horse liniment containing eclipsed by the spectacles at night. fire prevention regulations and see important matters of legislation now considerable poison, and while he did

### MEAT FOR CATHOLICS TODAY.

Abstinence Removed Because New Year's is Day of Obligation.

Because New Year's comes on Friday the scene is brilliantly attractive. The superintendent of insurance and the this year and because it is a holiday daughter, Goldie, of Barnard, who have day's parade in fact is married. day's parade, in fact, is merely a "warming up" for the incidents of the night. After dark on festival night night. After dark on festival night Philadelphia is aglow with red fire loss problem and prosecute where posgreat holy days of the church is a day The recommendations of the com- of abstinence. Among these is Christhued parasols of the maskers, the flags mission on the subject of rates already mas, hence the Catholics were obliged and bunting of the marching clubs, have been announced. In brief, they to fast last Thursday but were permit the draperies of the gods on the cars urge that the legislature ampel each ted meat on Friday. New Year's is not and the displanous costumes of the company to use the "ratings" of some one of the big holy days and therefore

Here From Hopkins.

Will G. Edwards of Hopkins, cam-

"Casey" Jones is Killed.

"Casey" Jones, the motor car used tion is cussing his luck this week. Ac- by the bridge men of the Wabash railcording to the Burlington Junction road was demolished as the result of Post he returned Thursday evening a collision with a freight train near from Maryville with a package which Elmo this week. None of the crew was

Osborn Visitors Return.

entertainment and when he returned yesterday to their home at Osborn after throws care to the winds and revels in for his team a few minutes later the a visit in Maryville with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maier

CLARK DENIES CANDIDACY. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BEST.

Report of Commission Advises The Republican Paper Published Report He Publicity Expert Says Retail Dealers

Would Oppose Wilson. Should Use More Space Daily
Champ Clark has dashed cold water The daily newspaper should be the The waste from fires in Missouri on the report printed in a New York foundation for all retail advertising every year amounts to twice the entire cost of operating the state schools. er proposes to oppose Woodrow Wilson in any city," declared T. LeRoy North, charitable and penal institutions. Approximately half these fires are due to "Tommy rot," said Clark. "Some Cincinnati Advertiser's Club plan for inexcusable negligence and careless- body evidently needed something to advertising Cincinnati, in addressing fill space. I clearly stated my posi- a group of advertising students at the That is the report made by the tion in my tolls speech last spring. I Young Men's Christian Association Missouri Fire Insurance Commission, then said if Woodrow Wilson made "I do not say that all retail houses which has been investigating the sub- good he could not escape the nomina- should use newspaper advertising ex-

683, on which they collected premiums The speaker recently in public campaign first by an appropriation of totaling \$8,277,319 and paid out in losseches has paid high tribute to the sufficient size to give him adequate ses \$6,601,118. The loss to the state President, and their meeting on the space in the newspapers. Then, if he in fires is estimated at 10 million dol- house rostrum on the occasion of the still has money left for additional pubdeliverance of the President's latest licity he can take up the question of

a text, the commission says that at a cordiality so noticeable that it evoked . The newspape Ptp is the wireless Philadelphia has the reputation of being one of the most quiet and dignised cities in the United States, but once a year it lapses into unrestrained civelity. The occasion is a curious of the parade represents a particular ward of the city, and it is a matter of pride with the spectator to the cheer more loudly for his own represents a particular ward of the city, and it is a matter of pride with the spectator to the cheer more loudly for his own represents a particular ward of the city, and it is a matter of pride with the spectator to the cheer more loudly for his own represents a particular ward of the city, and it is a matter of pride with the spectator to the cheer on the Democratic side.

Friends of the speaker in congress a particular ward of the city, and it is a matter of pride with the spectator to the provention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention—that the people must be believe with him that a continuance prevention.

### Took Poison by Mistake.

not take enough to kill a person, it was sufficient to make him very ill .-Hopkins Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Broadbest and

# Winter Clothing at Sacrifice Prices

I want to clean up my stock of all Heavy Winter Clothing and Furnishing Goods and in order to do this have made some very low prices-so low that you cannot afford to pass this chance. Come in and look over the line-You will be sure to find something you want during this sale.

Clark Weaver W. Third St.

# Will You Be On The Winning Side?

Advertising is the advance agent of prosperity. The keen thinking merchant who looms before the public now, will be the one who will have the trade of the public tomorrow. Restrict your advertising now, and you will show your lack of confidence to compete with the future This active American public deals with the business men of today, the men whom they feel will be able to supply them when the need arises.

Inspire your customers with your confidence. Every advertisement you run in your daily newspaper, will show the public that you are going to be one of the win-

Show your ability to grasp the prosperity that the warring nations are gradually but surely pushing upon us. Show that you know your advertising in orth more to you now than ever before.

You want to be one of the winning merchants. You will not haul down your advertising flag. Your advertising has been worth much to you in the past. Its value to you today is inestimable.



# KILLS MUCH STOCK

FORAGE POISONING CAUSES MANY lows: HORSES TO DIE.

# COUNTY LOSS \$10,000

from "Corn Stalk' Disease-The Cause and Cure.

as the "corn stalk" disease, has cost marked symptoms. The symptoms in Nodaway county farmers the last two horses vary a good deal and the dis months at least fifty head of horses, ease runs a course lasting from one averaging in value \$200 each, accord- to four days. They first become slug ing to a veterinarian of this city, after gish or sleepy and these symptoms a careful tour of the county. That more loss will result before the next lean against the wall. The animal apmonth ends is his prediction unless pears to be blind in one or both eyes quickly by the farmers.

confined to this county, nor even this into obstacles that come in the way section of the state. Every county in Many cases, in the later stages, becom Missouri and in other central west so violent as to be dangerous to handle states is having its quota of horses die from forage poisoning, despite efforts of veterinary experts to prevent it.

# Most Losses in North Part.

this county were in the north part, in the vicinity of Elmo, Clearmont and Hopkins. Many farmers near Maryright here in Maryville, lost a valuable

It is not the first time such losses county, however, Several other falls the farmers have had losses from the When there is no other feed available, "corn stalk disease," but never to such an alarming extent as this year, it is

# Blame It on Weather.

The heavy rains in September and October, following a dry summer, which caused much corn to mould, is believed by some local veterinarians to faulty corn and fodder has to be used." cause the "disease." Some reports of loss of mules, cattle and sheep also are made through the state. It is generally confined alone to horses, how-

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a very happy and prosperous New Year

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State Veterinarian Luckey gives th cause, symptoms, treatment and pre vention of forage poisoning as fol-

"Cause-It is undoubtedly due to some mould on the fodder or ear corn Other feed seldom causes the trouble Losses are occurring among both norses and cattle, whether on corn stalk pastures or fed ear corn or shock fodder. The heaviest losses have Estimate Nodaway Has Lost 50 Head occurred since the fall pastures have become exhausted and horses and cat tle are compelled to eat largely of

"Symptoms-Cattle often die sud-Forage poisoning, generally known denly without showing any well preventative steps are taken Later there is well marked nervous derangement. Some walk in a circle Not only is the "corn stalk" disease and others go straight ahead, running

How to Treat Horse.

"Treatment-Most of these cas In order to better protect the farm- advanced stages treatment is useless, where the full force of remune though it could hardly be termed that held and the feed completely changed. Then administer a full dose of salts or industrial centers, disclose that buy aw linseed oil to all animals that have ing was limited in consonance with a

"Prevention-The prevention lies in silage keeps well and does not mould | Failures for the week were 511. ville likewise have lost one or more there is no danger. If the siio leaks there is still some danger. Since it is Closing Quotations on the Chicago ger will simply have to quit feeding it will pay anyone to sell a few head of the stock and buy good, clean alfaifs or other hay for feed. It will be cheaper to do this than to lose a lot of horses or cattle from faulty feed. It is impossible for anyone to give advice that will stop this trouble as long as the

# Returns to Perry.

Miss Frances Smith, a teacher in the public schools of Perry, Okla., who has \$6.90@7.30; heavy, \$6.85@7.30; rough been spending the holidays with her \$6.90@7.05; pigs, \$5.50@7.30. Sheep parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Smith, will return to Perry Saturday.

# Weather Improves Much.

The cold wave which followed a day's moderation in temperature this week, and which had reached its cli- @9; cows and heiters, \$4.25@7.25; max yesterday morning, began to reeede last night. This morning the sun came out in all its glory and smiles were the result. The thermometers of the town show a gradual rise of the lambs, \$7.50@8.60; wethers, \$4.40@ mercury, which yesterday hovered 6.50; ewes. \$4.25@5.70. around the zero mark.

# New Rural Carrier Tomorrow

Ercill C. Kinman, of Elmo, will succeed Herman G. Barton as carrier on He has had charge of that pastorate rural route No. 5, out of the Maryville for several months. postoffice, beginning tomorrow. Mr. Barton will be transferred to route No. 7. It is now being "covered" by Alva Maul, sub-carrier, since last April when the regular carrier, Roy Wray, Mo., who have been visiting Mrs. Seresigned.

# SENATE A /ORS LITERACY TEST

Refuses to Strike Mooled Clause From Immigration Bill.

# VOTE FORTY-SEVEN TO TWELVE

Anti-Mormon Amendment to Measure Is Adopted Overwhelmingly, Hughes of New Jersey and Utah Members Only Ones Voting Against It.

Washington, Jan. 1.—By a vote of rough to 12, the senate refused to strike Relatives of Slaugh ered Hunter Washington, Jan. 1 .- By a vote of rom the immigration bill the literac test for admission of aliens.

Senator Reed then proposed an amendment to exclude "all aliens not of the Caucasian race

Senator Reed's amendment immedi sion, while the spirit of the bill was only restrictive. Senator Lodge de lude some persons not of the Cauca dan race who make good citizens

The latter was defeated by a vote o

when Senator Reed offered a furthe amendment to substitute in the exclu who admit their belief in the practice believe in, advocate or practice po-

Senator Smoot of Utah recounted to the senate the original action of the Mormon church in forbidding plural marriage since 1890, recalling also the declaration of President Joseph F. Smith in 1994 and denounced the amendment as an ill-timed reflection

### BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Movements In More Important Chan nels Are Slow.

# GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Board of Trade.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Closing pr Vheat—Dec., \$1.27; May, \$1.28%

Pork—Jan., \$18.67\\(\frac{1}{2}\); May. \$19.27\\(\frac{1}{2}\) Lard—Jan., \$10.50; May, \$10.72\\(\frac{1}{2}\). Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.2614@1.2734; No. 2 yellow corn, 68@6814c; No. 3 white oats, 4915 @49%c; standard, 501/2@50%c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 5,000; firm; native steers, \$5.50@9.85 westerns, \$5@7.80; cows and helfers \$3@8.10; calves, \$7.50@10. Hogs-Receipts, 33,000; 5@10c higher; bulk, \$7.10@7.25; light, \$6.80@7.25; mtxed, Receipts, 10,000; strong; sheep, \$5.90 @6.80; yearlings, \$6.90@7.90; lambs \$7@8.85.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Jan. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.550; steady; beef steers, \$5.75 stockers and feecers. bulls, \$5@6.80; calves, \$7@9. Hogs Receipts, 10.840; 5@10c higher; bulk of sales, \$7.10@7.20; top, \$7.25. Sheep -Receipts, 5.165; steady to strong

# Skidmore Pastor Leaves.

The Rev. Mr. Creel of Plattsburg, de livered his final sermon at the Christian church at Skidmore last Sunday.

# Visiting at Elmo.

Mrs. L. C. Severs and son, of Fayette ver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gray, ange was ordered several days of West Fourth street, left yesterday



# KIN OF YANKEE SLAIN BY CANUCKS ANGRY

# Call Verdict Ridiculous.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Relatives C nadian militia at Fort Erie, are no satisfied with the coroner's jury ver dict of "accidental shooting," steps to bring about a more thorough investigation through the departmen Consul Curtiss at Fort Erie within a day or two and this report will be filed with state department officials at Washington,

Congressman Charles B. Smith by the

"Testimony of witnesses, Smith Dorsch matter, shows that civil office neither called, signalled or attempted to arrest before calling upon soldiers; that repeated volleys were fired after men had thrown up their hands and told the officer they were coming to shore: that soldiers fired the shot them to cease, and in no event to hit from soldiers in the face of the offer to

Although the verdict released th still detained, awaiting the official re-

# INDORSES U. S. PROTEST

Thirty-one Cargoes of Copper Seized by British Ships.

Washington, Jan. 1. - Thirty-on ships, bearing 19,350 tons of America copper, worth \$5,500@00, destined neutral nations, have been detaine ince the European war began, Sen or Walsh of Montana told the senan a speech reviewing interruptions t

ry detained shipment against which prima facie case of guilt cannot be made out, carrying with it an assur

Monterey Short of Food.

as Europe, according to unofficial re-Hanna at Monterey. Relief is fur-lous and powerful enemies in a war nished twice weekly to the poor, who, which has been forced upon us an nclude once prosperous families which our faithful allies.

Thirty Warships Are Firing on Pola. Copenhagen, Jan. 1.-A private dis-patch received here from Berlin says that over thirty French and British warships are at present engaged in bombarding Pola, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic, and also the seaport of Rouigno, fifteen miles away.

# COL. ALEXANDER AND MISS COPE INDICTED

Chicago, Jan. 1.—An indictment charging Colonel Charles Alexander, wealthy steel magnate of Providence R. L. with violation of the Mann white slave act, was returned in the federal court, together with an indictment charging bribery against Miss Jessie Elizabeth Cope of Los Angeles, the woman he is alleged to have trans-

The indictment against Alexander contains ten counts, and that against Miss Cope five. Alexander is charged with having transported Miss Cope from Los Angeles to Chicago on Jan. 23, 1913. The document also mentions a trip from Chicago to New Orleans on which it is alleged, Miss Cope was Alexander's companion.

It is specifically charged in the case of the woman that she offered Hinto would aid her in extorting \$50,000 from Alexander.

three weeks ago. Miss Cope is in custody here and Alexander, who is at francs. Taxes were doubled upon al three weeks ago. liberty under bond, has signified his cohol and were increased upon checks, ple postoffice department at for Elmo to visit friends for the week willingness to come here for trial postal orders, telephones, state rail office over Maryville National hand, on.

Way tickets and freight shipments.

Maryville, Mc.

# NOTE NOT SPECIFIC

Find Demand Less Detailed Than Had Been Expected.

### NOT A BILL OF PARTICULARS.

American Protest Continues to Be Foremost Topic In English Papers. Reply to Be Made In Few Days. Discourtesy Charge Unfounded.

### WAR BULLETINS

Sanguinamy fighting continues in that broad reach of territory between the Vistula and Pilica rivers, in Poland, where the Germans are endeavoring to push through toward their object tive, the Polish capital, and every-where are being met with stern re-sistance by the Muscovite forces, 3698. Germany merely says of the contest here that its offensive has made progress in the district of the Rawka river, but that in the other regions right. See us before you buy. Chilthe situation is unchanged.

Petrograd has made no report. Farther south in Galicia and up in the Carpathian passes the Russians seemingly hold their reported ad- Ed Walker. Phone Farmers 23012. vantage over the Austrians.

In the west, in Belgium and France the fighting is mainly between tha artillery arms of the belligerent forces, with here and there, however, infantry attacks and counter attacks. No important victories are terms see owner on premises. M. A. claimed by either side, although at various points each claims slight LOGAN, Barnard R. 3. gains of ground or repulses of at-

London, Jan. 1 .- The British foreign office, in agreement with the America test of the United States concernin delays to American commerce, due

it in the newspaper offices, however was that the note was less specific stating the American complaints than had been expected.

### Still Foremost Topic.

The American protest continues to papers. Sir Edward Grey, the British street. foreign secretary, and Ambassado Page had a conference concerning It It is understood that Great Britain will make reply to the note in a few days, probably next week.

Speaking for the foreign office, the press bureau denied the suggestion published in the London Times that its previous statement on the time the American note was received by the foreign office was issued with the intention of charging the America government with discourtesy in gi ing the contents of the note to the newspapers before it had been re celved by the foreign office. The statement of the bureau says this sugge

# FRANCIS JOSEPH TO TROOPS

Emperor Issues New Year's Rescript to Army and Navy.

"During five months of the parting

"The proven steadfastness of the fighting qualities and the herois bray ery of my army and navy gives m confidence that in the new year of th war Austro-Hungarian warriors of land and sea will emerge with honor the welfare of the fatherland, the wa may impose upon their military qual-

"In sorrowful gratitude I remember those who, on the blood-drenched bat tlefield, have sacrificed their lives for our just cause. With the sinceres prayer that with God's help the new year may see them led to victory, salute all my brave men.

# Teutons Take Many Prisoners.

Amsterdam, Jan. 1.-What is de scribed as an unofficial telegram, but which nevertheless was issued by the German army headquarters, has been received here. It reads: "Our troops in Poland are pursuing the enemy After the battles of Lodz and Lowicz we took more than 67,000 prisoners and many cannon and machine guns. The entire booty since the beginning of our offensive in Poland in November totals 136,600 prisoners, more than 100 cannon and over 300 machine guns.

Berne, Jan. 1.—The heavy military expense thrust upon Switzerland by it being obliged to support an armed G. Clabaugh, local superintendent of neutrality was almost the sole subject the department of justice, \$25,000 if he considered by the Swiss parliament. At the conclusion of the sitting a recess was taken until March next. The Arrests in both cases were made Swiss treasury, it was announced way tickets and freight shipments.

Switzerland Increases War Tax.

# DEMOCRAT-FORUM

# WANT ADS

For Results.

For Results.

### For Rent.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, three blocks from square. 110 South Fill-

FOR RENT-4-room cottage, light and vater, close in. Inquire 202 East First

FOR RENT-5-room flat, electric ights and bath, over Ashford millinery store. For particulars call Hanamo 31. 26-15

### For Sale.

WOOD FOR SALE-All dry ask, bickory and oak, \$3.00 and \$4.00 for full guaranteed cord. Other wood \$1.00 load. Will deliver. Native lumber for sale. Saunders Bros., Hanamo phone

FOR SALE-Car of Swift's digester tankage, At Burlington tracks. Prices dress & Co.

FOR SALE-45 acres stock field.

FOR SALE-White Orpington cockerels, English strain. W. A. Rhodes, phone Ravenwood. FOR SALE-60 acres well improved,

21/2 miles S. E. Arkoe. For price and 12-1me

FOR SALE-Furniture; bedstead, chairs, etc. 222 S. Fillmore. Phone

### Miscellaneous.

FOUND-Pair gold rimmed nose glasses. Owner may have same by pay ing for this ad. 30-1.

WANTED-Clean cotton rage, at Maco Print Shop.

SANITARY ENGINEERING requires experienced mechanics and good materials. Our appliances and "knowing how" insures satisfaction. Standare Plumbing Co.

WANTED-Woman for cooking and general housework at once. Call Hanamo 6387, or address 418 West Second

# Help Wanted.

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. Positively the best trade of the kind. Can prepare you in short term. Wages while learning. Open to every one. Apply by mail, Moler Barber College, Kansas City, Mo.

They will solve those want problems of yours.

You can find a room. rent a room, get help or find a position, sell those things which you do not need-in Vienna, Jan. 1.—Emperor Francis Which you do not need—in Joseph has issued a New Year's re fact these handy little want ads of the Democrat-Forum have an unlimited value, because of their convenience and desirable results.

> More and more of the people of this community are using Democrat-Forum want ads because they find that through no other means can they obtain such satisfactory results.

> > The Democrat-Forum classified want ad department is a co-operative sale for the entire

# Elmo Christians Meek

The annual meeting of the Christian church at Elmo is being held today. Officers of the congregation will be elected and plans made for the new church year. Officers and teachers of the Sunday School also will be selected

today. The annual reports of churck and Bible classes will be submitted. dinner was served by the women of the church at noon today.

# Hold Church Social.

An oyster supper was held at the Mount Ayr church last night. Severai from Maryville attended.

CHARLES E. STILWELL. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Maryville, Mo.